

**DEADLOCK NEAR
IN PEACE TALK
OFFICIALS FEAR****Italy's Counter Proposals
Called "Crazy," "Preposterous"**

Geneva, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Rumors swept through the League of Nations today that the Italian delegation, angered by the Italo-Ethiopian committee's attitude, might leave Geneva.

These reports were heard after the British delegation took the position that Italy's counter-proposals to a league plan for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute were unacceptable.

The league plan was accepted by Ethiopia.

League officials said the danger of a hopeless deadlock was developing.

The officials said they based their view on the fact that the committee of five which prepared the compromise plan had decided that Italian communication and oral statements made by the Italians constituted a definite rejection of the plan.

The plan was prepared by a committee composed of delegates from Spain, Great Britain, France, Poland and Turkey. The chairman of the committee, Salvador De Madariaga of Spain, received the oral statements from Baron Pompeo Aloisi, chief Italian delegate, last night.

Set No Minimum

It was stated unofficially that the Italian delegation refrained from accepting some of the most essential points of the league plan. Baron Aloisi enumerated to De Madariaga points which were not acceptable to Italy, but apparently, without specifying just what Italy asked as a minimum.

For that reason, the committee of five decided that Aloisi's observations would make conciliation extremely difficult if not impossible. The committee decided to report direct to the league council on the whole situation.

The Italian proposals were reported to be:

1. Ethiopia should be totally disarmed.
2. Organization, training and armament of future armed forces of Ethiopia should be entrusted solely to Italy.
3. Italy should receive a belt of territory, passing west of Addis Ababa, connecting its colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland.
4. Italy would not object to an outlet to the sea for Ethiopia, provided the port was in Italian territory.

BRITISH COURSE UNCHANGED

London, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Authoritative sources said today that Great Britain was not withdrawing any of the extensive naval and military reinforcements recently sent into the Mediterranean.

This assertion came despite the view expressed in official quarters that the Anglo-Italian situation had been eased by the conversation held last Friday between Sir Eric Drummond, the British ambassador to Rome, and Fulvio Suvich, the Italian under-secretary of foreign affairs.

The conference resulted in a statement that no "aggressive intention" was meant by the massing of fighting fleets.

Responsible sources said they saw a dual purpose in Sir Eric's call on Suvich. They said it would head off any diplomatic protest against the British action and would serve as an official warning to Italy that Great Britain is prepared to defend its interests.

Cabinet Will Meet

Number 10 Downing street, marking its 200th anniversary as a shrine of British political history, hummed with activity today as Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and his aides studied the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

Tomorrow's will be the first major cabinet session since August 22, when Baldwin called an emergency meeting for the decision which led to the massing of the British fleet in the Mediterranean.

That action was Great Britain's answer to the collapse of the tri-power peace conference at Paris and to Benito Mussolini's defiant: "No compromise—Italy marches ahead."

Today, Baldwin and his colleagues faced another, though slightly softer "no" from Rome—this time rejection of proposals by the League of Nations committee of five for peaceful solution to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

To Build Armaments.

One of the major points arising at tomorrow's cabinet session was expected generally to be the question of building up Britain's armaments. This was indicated in a week-end speech by Sir Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, in which he said:

"The time has now come when we must face facts and realities, when we must bring up our forces to the minimum required for our self respect, when we must recog-

Final Curtain**DEWOLF HOPPER**

Great comedian of American stage, who died unexpectedly at a hospital in Kansas City today from a heart attack. Hopper, who was 77 years of age, was ill when he took part in a radio broadcast at Kansas City Sunday afternoon and after the program he was taken to the hospital where he passed away. Story on page 7.

**DAVENPORT MAN
FATALLY INJURED
IN STICKUP**

Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Charles Englehart, 68, who was attacked and robbed last night by an unidentified assailant, died of skull fracture in a hospital this morning.

Englehart was discovered slumped over the wheel of his automobile at the entrance to a garage by R. C. Townsley.

According to Townsley's story told police, he drove his car to the garage, which the two shared, late last night, and noticed Englehart's car, with the lights burning, standing in front of the garage door. After locking his door, Townsley said he went to the Englehart machine and found the latter in a semi-conscious condition. He notified the police and the injured man was taken to a hospital where he died after an emergency operation.

The assailant took Englehart's wallet but overlooked a diamond stick-pin, a diamond ring and watch.

Englehart was a brother of R. R. Englehart, vice president of the Seig Company, and of Harry Englehart, president of the Bee Line Mfg. Co. He was a member of Kaaba Temple of the Shrine and was a 32nd degree Mason.

**British Round World
Fliers Abandon Ship**

Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Thomas Campbell-Black and J. H. G. McArthur, British fliers attempting a record round trip from London to Capetown, "bailed out" from their airplane and landed with parachutes, unhurt, one the west bank of the Nile, said Reuters dispatches today.

It was reported that their airplane crashed west of the Kabashia railway station, 130 miles north of Khartoum, yesterday morning.

The two Britons rode to Kabashia this afternoon on camels and reported their plane had been burned. Later they started by train for Atabara.

**Teachers to Meet
in Dixon Two Days**

All schools in Lee county will be closed Thursday and Friday, Oct. 17 and 18, the days of the Lee county institute and the annual meeting of the Rock River division of the Illinois Teachers Assn. All sessions will be held in the Dixon theater, the county institute on Thursday and the divisional meeting Friday.

**the Weather**

MONDAY, SEPT. 23, 1935

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago and Vicinity: Occasional showers probable tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer tonight; moderate to possibly fresh south to southwest wind, becoming northerly late Tuesday.

Illinois: Partly cloudy in south, occasional showers probable in the north portion tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer in central and north tonight.

Wisconsin: Unsettled, showers probable in east and south portions tonight and Tuesday and in north-west tonight; somewhat warmer in east and south tonight; cooler on Tuesday.

Iowa: Showers probable tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer in extreme east and cooler in north-west tonight; cooler Tuesday.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 5:49 A. M., sets at 5:55 P. M.

**EIGHT DIED IN
AUTO ACCIDENTS
OVER WEEK END****Three Were Victims Hit
and Run Drivers in
Chicago Area**

Chicago, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Unidentified hit-and-run motorists today were held responsible for three deaths, all in Chicago, after week-end automobile traffic had taken the lives of eight persons in Illinois.

Downstate, Ray White, 29, was fatally injured Sunday when struck by one of two cars that crashed at a Peoria street intersection. White's home address was unknown.

At Lincoln, Ill., Mrs. Edward Ramirez, 25, of Elkhart, Ill., was killed when her car collided with a bus on state route 66 south of Lincoln. Mrs. Ramirez was enroute to the state school and colony at Lincoln where she was employed as a graduate nurse. Police said they were holding the bus driver for an inquest.

Hoopole Fatality

E. A. Hazeldine, 39, and his office secretary, Miss Caroline Conner, 31, both of Davenport, Ia., plunged to their death in a roadside ditch near Hoopole, Ill. late Sunday when Hazeldine's car missed an intersection of highways 78 and 92. Hazeldine was manager of the Red Jacket Manufacturing Company of Davenport.

Edward Smith, 18, was killed at Vandalia Sunday when the car in which he was riding with two companions overturned.

Frank Solecki, 63, John Gestenkorn, 40, and Harry Grove were killed on Chicago streets by motorists who, police said, failed to stop after striking their victims.

Grove was believed to have been knocked down by one car and run over by a second.

**Dr. John W. Hettler
Passed Away After
Illness of One Week**

Dr. John W. Hettler, prominent chiropodist and resident of Dixon for several years, passed away this morning at 6:40 at his home, 601 First street, his death resulting from an illness of one week's duration. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Hettler and was born in Dixon, February 22, 1872. He was united in marriage to Marie B. Nagle of Harmon, February 19, 1895. His wife and two children, survive, Ernest R. Hettler and Mrs. Edward Rock, both of Dixon. Three grandchildren, one half brother, Charles Orville Engel and a niece, Mrs. E. H. Thomas of Grose Point, Mich., also survive. A sister, Mrs. Frank Schibilla preceded him in death a number of years ago.

The deceased had practiced chiropody in Dixon for the past quarter of a century. He was a member of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks and of the Dixon Moose lodge. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from his late home, 601 First street, and at 9:30 from St. Patrick's church with interment in Oakwood.

**Rockford Carnival
Worker Imprisoned**

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Roy C. Easton, alias Roy Kline, a carnival worker, was under sentence today of a year and a day in Chillicothe prison for counterfeiting nickels and quarters.

In court when he was sentenced Saturday it was said he was from Rockford, Ill. He was arrested at New Albany, Ind., in May while traveling with a carnival company.

Caught putting counterfeit coins in a slot machine, police said he confessed making the money and turned over his counterfeiting equipment to authorities.

LEAPED TO HER DEATH

Freeport, Ill., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Ida Arnold, 66, a patient in a hospital here, died today of injuries sustained last night when she plunged from a third floor window. Physicians said she had been suffering from a mental illness.

**Baby, Claimed by Two Women in
St. Louis, Must Appear in Court**

St. Louis, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, former society woman and alleged kidnaper, was ordered today to bring to court the month-old baby which she asserts is her child but which is claimed by a 19-year-old unmarried mother.

Judge William Dee Becker of the St. Louis Court of Appeals issued a writ of habeas corpus commanding Mrs. Muench to appear with the child at 10 A. M. Wednesday after the girl claimed Mrs. Muench was "falsely" claiming the baby as her own.

The accusation was made in a suit filed today by Miss Anne

**SENATOR LEWIS'
CONDITION UN-
FAVORABLE YET**

Moscow, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Physicians in attendance on Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, ill with pneumonia, issued a bulletin today describing his condition as "very serious." * * * The outlook, although not hopeless, is still unfavorable.

It was signed by Dr. A. Rumreich, physician to the United States embassy; Dr. O. Ling, of the German embassy; Dr. M. Vovsi, chief of the medical clinic of Botkin hospital; and Dr. V. Vasiliev, chief of the Kremlin division of the Botkin hospital.

An English-speaking nurse is coming to Moscow from Berlin by airplane in response to a telegraphic request by Mrs. Lewis.

An English-speaking Kremlin hospital nurse, previously engaged to attend the senator, fell and broke her arm yesterday and was unable to work today. Another nurse who spoke German, which the senator also speaks, was taken ill.

**ANOTHER STEEL
GIANT BORN IN
MERGER OF TWO**

New York, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A new \$301,432,465 steel giant came into semi-official existence today as stockholders of Republic Steel Corp. approved the acquisition by their corporation of the assets of the Corrigan, McKinley Steel Co. and of control of Trucon Steel Co.

A minor flurry of protest by stockholders delayed for a time formal ratification of the acquisitions.

William Rabinowitz, a stockholder of Republic, voiced the most aggressive protest, expressing the opinion that the interests of preferred stockholders had not been given full consideration. He said that recent losses of Corrigan-McKinley had been greater in proportion to its net worth and those of Republic.

T. M. Girdler, chairman of Republic, pointed out that "the company is now making money." Girdler said the deal was an advantage to Republic owing to the ore properties which were acquired from Corrigan-McKinley and that after careful study of all the factors, "it had been decided that the deal was favorable to stockholders."

**Garner Heads Rogers
Memorial Committee**

Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Vice President Garner will head a commission to handle arrangements for proposed memorials to the late Will Rogers.

Two hundred twenty-six individuals, including such personages as Herbert Hoover, Alfred E. Smith, Fred Stone and Henry Ford, will serve on the commission. Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will act as treasurer and will receive contributions.

In a statement, Garner said: "The committee on memorials will decide as to the type and character of the memorial or memorials to be undertaken, and will necessarily be guided by the amount of money raised."

Memorials in Claremore, Oklahoma, and in California already have been suggested.

**Three Met Death in
Crossing Accident**

East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Three men were killed and a fourth was injured today when their automobile was struck by a fast freight train at Black Lane crossing on the Pennsylvania railroad, 36 miles north of here.

The dead: 30, Rudolph Palack, 38, and Louis Felthauer, 21, all of Collinsville.

Charles Plotch, 28, brother of Ben Plotch, survived the crash and is in the hospital here suffering from severe cuts and bruises. The four were on their way here, where they worked as molders, when the accident occurred.

Charles Plotch, when asked if the occupants of the car had seen the train, replied only that "the brakes were not very good." He was unable to talk further.

**Worry Over Jury Service
Caused Sanford Gardner,
43, to Suicide this Morn****Wife Found His Body
Hanging From Rafter
in Garage**

Sanford Gardner, aged 43, suicided this morning about 8:30 o'clock by hanging himself in the garage in the rear of his home which is located on Ferris street, northwest of Dixon. He had been absent from the house but a short time, when Mrs. Gardner discovered the body and summoned neighbors. The body was removed to the Preston mortuary where an inquest will be conducted by Coroner Frank M. Banker.

Mr. Gardner, who had been employed as a millwright at the Medusa Cement company plant, was to have reported as a member of the petit jury in the circuit court this morning at 10 o'clock. According to his wife, he appeared despondent yesterday and this morning about 5:30 remarked to her: "The only way out of it is to commit suicide."

Despondency Unexplained

She was at a loss to explain his moody condition, other than he was worrying about serving on the jury. He arose about 5 o'clock this morning, somewhat earlier than usual and was about the house until after 8 o'clock. After he had made the statement threatening his own life, she watched his actions closely, but while she was arranging to send their only child, Richard, to school, she noticed that her husband had left the house. He had been sitting alone on the porch up to that time after having partaken of a hearty breakfast. Running out of the house into the back yard, she discovered his body hanging from the rafters in the garage.

The sheriff's office was notified and neighbors summoned a physician who pronounced him dead when the body was lowered.

Mrs. Gardner stated that her husband appeared moody Sunday and conversed very little as he accompanied them to the home of relatives near Grand Detour where they visited during the day. He made no threats to take his life, however, until this morning.

Inquest Is Held

Coroner Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove conducted an inquest over the body at the Preston mortuary at 11 o'clock this morning, the jury finding that death was due to strangulation by hanging with suicidal intent while despondent.

The deceased was born in Pennsylvania and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gardner of this city. Besides his parents and wife and son, he is survived by five brothers, Ray, Oscar, Frank, David and one sister, Mrs. Marion Gonneman of Dixon. Funeral services will be conducted from St. Paul's Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. Rev. Lloyd W. Walter officiating and with interment in Oakwood.

**2,000 at Funeral
of Genesee Priest**

Genesee, Ill., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Upwards of 2,000 parish members and friends of the late Rev. Francis E. Walsh, Genesee priest who was killed Friday in an automobile accident near Silvis, gathered in and around St. Malachy's Catholic church today to attend the solemn requiem high mass, celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Joseph L. Schlarman, Bishop of Peoria.

More than 100 priests and church dignitaries from the Peoria diocese attended the funeral services. The Rev. William Cleary of East Moline delivered the funeral sermon. The body will be taken to Rantoul, Ill., the clergyman's former home, for burial tomorrow.

**Illinois Central's
Income Decreasing**

Chicago, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The Illinois Central System today reported combined net railway operating income for August totaled \$527,337, a decrease of \$628,726 compared with August, 1934. Net operating income for the eight months ending August 31 totaled \$5,865,402, a decrease of \$2,611,757 compared with the corresponding period last year.

Railway operating revenues for the eight months' period this year increased \$2,433,603 over those for the same period last year.

**Injuries Fatal to
Sterling Physician**

Injuries received in an automobile accident near Joslin Friday night caused the death early Sunday morning of Dr. H. A. Wildman of Sterling in the public hospital there. Doctors W. H. Perry and F. W. Broderick, injured in the same accident are still patients at the hospital.

**TERSE ITEMS OF
NEWS GATHERED IN
DIXON DURING DAY****COMMODITIES HERE.**

A consignment of relief commodities has been received at the relief headquarters here and clients should call for them as soon as possible.

FOUND BICYCLE.

The police have a boys' bicycle which was found on the streets and has been placed in the lost and found department, awaiting claim of the owner.

BROTHER IS DEAD.

Mrs. Ben Ryan received word of the death of her brother, Charles Drake, at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Chicago, at 2 o'clock this morning, where he has been under the doctor's care for several weeks.

IN LARGEST CLASS.

Stanley Krahler, son of R. F. Krahler of Dixon began his work at Knox college this week as a member of the largest freshman class ever to enter the college. More than 250 young men and women make up Knox's new class of 1939.

SON-IN-LAW HURT.

County Judge and Mrs. William L. Leech spent Sunday in DeKalb and Sycamore. Their son-in-law, George McEwen of DeKalb met with a painful injury Saturday afternoon while inspecting a large punch press which was not operating. A workman suddenly threw the big machine in gear and Mr. McEwen's right hand was caught in the gears and terribly mangled.

REGULAR T. R. CLINIC.

The regular monthly tuberculosis clinic will be held in the W. R. C. building in Amboy on Thursday, beginning at 10:00 A. M. Dr. Robt. H. Hayes, of Chicago, will act as clinician. For appointments please write to Mrs. Jessie S. Burtsfield, Dixon, or phone 3996 after 5:00 P. M.

CHICKEN THIEVES BUSY.

Arnold Elliott, a farmer residing near West Brooklyn, this morning reported to the sheriff's office the loss of 75 barred rock chickens. All of the birds bore Prairie Farmer poultry markings. P. F. #7618 which was tattooed on the right wing. The information was forwarded to the WLS radio station by Sheriff Ward Miller and was to be broadcast during the day. This was the third poultry robbery in less than a week in which about 75 birds have been taken from farms in the east section of the county.

PETIT JURY CALLED.

The petit jury for the September term of circuit court reported to Judge Albert H. Manus in the circuit court this morning at 10 o'clock. This afternoon at 1 o'clock a jury was selected to hear a case brought by William Meyers of this city against Roy Hodges, who lives near Ashton. The action involves a claim of approximately \$30 which Meyers seeks to collect as a commission on a real estate transaction.

LICENSED TO WED.

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock: Earl R. Morris of Dixon and Miss Alta Aileen Schriver of Franklin Grove; Lyle Corderman and Miss Dorothy Brogley, both of Amboy; Albert M. Fassler and Miss Marian Pankhurst, both of Amboy; William F. Percival and Miss Virginia Souder, both of Champaign.

AUDIT IS BEGUN.

A crew of five auditors this morning began the task of auditing the records of all of the county offices at the court house. Two experts spent the greater part of last week in Dixon, outlining the audit, which was begun this morning and is to be completed in about five weeks.

**56 Suits Taken from
DeKalb Penney Store**

Two professional burglars Friday night stole 56 suits of men's clothing in a period of not more than ten minutes from the J. C. Penney department store in DeKalb. Only because all of the "breaks" were in their favor they successfully escaped capture by DeKalb police. The store was robbed a few minutes after 2:00 o'clock Saturday morning, robbery being witnessed by a DeKalb baker, Buren Ellis. Powerless to do anything other than call police, Ellis watched the two bandits as the 56 suits were removed from the store.

The loss, covered by insurance, is estimated by John Block, manager of the store, as being approximately \$1,000.

Strike at Glance

Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—United Mine Workers officials claimed 400,000 of their members, excepting a few maintenance crews, dropped their picks and shovels today in the soft coal fields due to disagreement over wages.

The strike went into effect last midnight.

The miners were estimated to have 1,200,000 dependents. The miners asked an increase of 10 cents a ton for cutting and loading soft coal, an increase of 50 cents a day for day labor, and a 15 per cent raise for cleaning out the mine.

Operators offered an increase of 6 cents a ton for cutting and loading, 50 cents a day for day labor, and a 10 per cent increase for mine cleaning.

Conferees broke up at 2:30 A. M. (EST) today, prepared to resume discussions at 2 P. M., after learning the views of President Roosevelt.

The 26 states involved are: Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Michigan, Maryland, Montana, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Washington, Wyoming, Tennessee and Texas.

**\$800,000,000
MORE INTO PWA
COFFERS TODAY**

Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A presidential executive order today dropped an extra \$800,000,000 of the works-relief billions into the coffers of the works progress administration for its campaign to put to work by November first 3,500,000 persons on relief.

The order expanded from \$900,000,000 to \$1,700,000,000 the amount which may be expended for loans and grants for non-federal projects in the states. The lesser amount was designated by congress, subject to presidential revision.

Of the \$1,700,000,000 total, public works projects already have been earmarked for \$327,000,000, leaving \$1,373,000,000 for PWA.

PWA programs to cost \$724,784,082 already have been approved, but Harry L. Hopkins, PWA administrator, has said the policy was to approve twice as many developments as could be financed with available funds so as to give state administrators a wide selection of projects from which to choose those to be undertaken.

Meantime Secretary Ickes announced the new \$200,000,000 public works program would be ready tonight for submission to the president. He promised it would be the best and fastest that could be provided with the money available.

Ickes made that statement to administrators representing the 48 states, called in to give the list of projects a final check. Officials said several thousand projects distributed equitably among all the states would be on the list.

**Kellogg Resigned
World Court Post**

Geneva, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Former United States Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg resigned today as a judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

The League of Nations issued the following communique:

"Mr. Kellogg has informed the president of the Permanent Court of International Justice, in a letter dated Sept. 9, that he finds himself compelled by circumstances to cease attending sessions of The Hague court and to resign his position as judge."

Kellogg is the third American to be a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague. John Bassett Moore was elected a judge of the court in 1922 and served six years. He was succeeded by Charles Evans Hughes, now chief justice of the United States. Upon Justice Hughes' resignation, Kellogg took his place on the bench. He has served since 1930.

**Mrs. Xavier Gehant
Died Very Suddenly
at Home Sunday Eve**

Mrs. Xavier F. Gehant passed away at 9:30 o'clock last evening at her home, 611 Galena ave., death resulting from a cerebral hemorrhage shortly after she had retired for the night. She had not been well for several days, but remarked Sunday that she felt considerably better and prepared the evening meal for her family. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the residence, with burial probably in Oakwood cemetery. The obituary will be published later.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Gored by a bull several days ago, O. W. Benson, 65-year-old dairyman, died of his injuries today.

**MINERS' STRIKE
ON AT MIDNIGHT
MAY BE SETTLED****Federal Officials Opti-
mistic as Parley Con-
tinues Today**

Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Prospects of an agreement ending the new soft coal strike were reported "good" today by the President's representative who has been struggling to end differences between miners and operators.

Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, made that optimistic assertion as he left the White House. He left with one of the president's secretaries a full report of the situation, but did not ask presidential assistance.

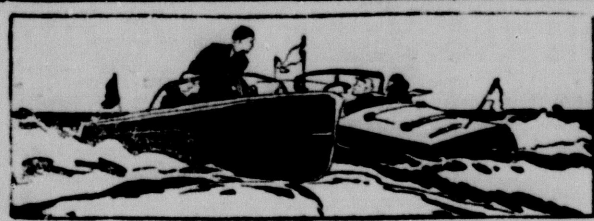
The mediator reported that all points of disagreement save one had been settled. The miners had asked 10 cents a ton increase for cutting and loading soft coal. Operators had offered 6 cents.

At 2 A. M. today, just before the conference broke up without agreement, operators boosted their offer to 7½ cents and miners dropped their request to 9.

Struck at Midnight

The United Mine Workers, though, had declined to recall their instructions to 400,000 workmen to stay away from the coal pits. The strike order went into effect automatically at midnight, with miners and operators to meet again this afternoon.

Should the strike develop into a major struggle, it would be the fourth such conflict in the long-stricken industry since the World War. The 400,000 miners claimed the U. M. W. as members are estimated to have 1,200,000 dependents, raising possibilities of heavy relief needs should the strike be prolonged.



Society News



The Social Calendar

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor for Social Items.)

Monday
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.

Tuesday
Practical club—Mrs. Leon Hart, Palmyra.

Wednesday
White Shrine Dance—Masonic Temple.

Wednesday
Ideal Club—Mrs. L. W. Miller, 1510 West Third street.

Thursday
Palmyra Aid Soc.—Mrs. Leon Hart, Palmyra.

Thursday
Twentieth Century Literary Club—Mrs. Robt. Ball, 410 Ottawa avenue.

Friday
Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Church—Mrs. E. N. Howell, 718 E. Fellows St.

PLUGGING AWAY

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

"T"HEY say the depression is over," writes a reader who was hard hit, like all the rest of us, and that things are on the up and up. Maybe so, but it is not so with us—at least not yet.

"It has been the worst ever this summer, but we are still smiling once in a while, if we think about it. Anyway, we just keep plugging away, and at times—such times as these—that is all we can do."

It is magnificent—such dogged going on, when things, if not hopeless are unhelpful; and there are millions in just that plight. They have nothing left but courage and the grim tenacity to stick it.

When the depression came they thought it would be only a dip, just a jog in the road, and that things would soon be right again. They were jolted, but they set their faces and went ahead.

The years dragged on things went deeper and deeper, sliding from the bottom down. Savings melted away, but they still faced it. Then the home was mortgaged, and finally that had to be given up.

Or, perhaps, they are still living in the home, because the Trust Company does not know what else to do—it keeps the house from going to ruin to have someone in it. But they just keep plugging away.

Often it is a scramble to get enough to eat, or to keep the light and water from being turned off. Everything has gone over the dam—it is a problem to look presentable; but they just keep plugging away.

Some of them have more gray hairs than they ought to have. They are so deep in debt that they have no hope of living long enough to get out. No matter; they grit their teeth and plug away at it.

There is nothing else to do. They have turned every stone, tried every trick, knocked at every door. They are caught in a trap by forces beyond their power so they just keep on keeping on as best they can.

At times they are bitter and rage against fate. Often they feel the grip of icy fear and cold despair. There is not a single light ahead, and the old age is near—but they just keep plugging away!

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Congregation'l Young Folks Enjoyed Banquet Friday Evening

The Young People's Society of the Congregational church held a banquet Friday evening at the church which proved a most enjoyable affair.

Reverend Murray was toastmaster. Among the speakers were Eunice McConaghey, Martha Miller, Ethel Platts and Richard Sumar, a student at Wheaton College.

Miss Platts favored with several selections on the accordion. Many choruses were sung.

Reverend Jack Murray closed the social gathering with a word of prayer.

Kitchen Shower For Mrs. Hough

Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Hough the Misses Lucille Stultz and Margaret Whitehead gave a kitchen shower in honor of Mrs. Marion Hughes. The bride received many useful articles.

The group of young people spent the evening in playing games and at a late hour refreshments were served and all departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hughes many happy years of wedded life.

HAVE BEEN GUESTS

ERWIN HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. George Erwin have had as guests since Thursday, Miss Florence Harren, sister of Mrs. Erwin, and Billy Hodges both of Denver, Colo.; also Frank and William Harren of Monroe, Wis., brothers of Mrs. Erwin.

Willard W. C. T. U. Meeting on Friday Of Much Interest

The Willard W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Missman Friday afternoon. The meeting was well attended, and the president Miss Callie Morgan presided.

All joined in singing the opening number, "Go You Forth and Seed Be Sowing." Mrs. Alice Missman led the devotions, reading the 43rd Psalm. Mrs. Harriet Olds followed with prayer, "A Charge to Keep I Have." Francis Willard's favorite hymn, was sung in unison.

Secretary, Miss Flora Seals, gave her report and Mrs. W. E. Frey gave the treasurer's report.

Miss Morgan gave a report of Lee county convention in Amboy, Sept. 19. Four unions were represented and four members of Dixon union attended the convention.

Mrs. George Richardson, ex-president, gave a very helpful talk on Temperance, "Love" was her principal topic and was translated into several languages. "Phila" means philanthropy which is the divine love. In such love there is less of greed. Dictatorship comes from greed and restlessness. We must have rest and peace in God, and belief and faith to overcome.

Temperance education is much in evidence with young people. A beautiful tribute was given Miss Jane Adams, of her life and work. Will Rogers has done much for clean movies and good will be accomplished through his life work.

We should bring out more love in memory of our mothers and her Bible. I look more to America, for our nation, for better living, and more love to each other.

All joined in singing "Advance, Not Retreat." The white ribbon salute was given to Mrs. Richardson.

A number of the members attended the convention in Rockford Wednesday. Miss Morgan and Mrs. Derr gave a report. Mrs. Derr's report deals most with the speaker, Miss Ethel Huber. In part she said: "Our national disease now is diarrhea tremens. Bootlegging has increased 100 per cent. Repeat has failed. We need total abstinence for the individual, and temperance for the nation. The metropolitan press is 75 per cent wet. Repeat has failed."

Mrs. Belle Morris also gave a report of the Rockford meeting. The next meeting will be held with Morris and Mrs. Baum, and will be guest day. Miss Morgan gave an urgent request for all to secure new members. The meeting closed with prayer offered by Miss Kate Plant.

W. H. and F. M. S. Meeting Zigler Home

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of Bethel U. E. church held their September meeting at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zigler.

Members and friends and their families to the number of 50 enjoyed a picnic supper at 6:30.

The program was opened by a song followed by the Scripture lesson which was developed by Mrs. Kathryn Walker in a very interesting way. Volunteer prayers for missions were given by 4 members.

Little Mary Louise Zigler sang a song accompanying herself on the piano.

Miss Lona Beckingham read a letter of interest from Mrs. S. B. Quincer. Rev. and Mrs. Quincer are missionaries in the Kentucky mountains. Rev. Quincer was at one time pastor of Bethel church.

Miss Minnie Zigler developed the topic in a very capable way. The lesson was taken from the study book, "The Niger Vision."

This closed the program and was followed by the business session.

Mrs. Gertrude Nelson, president, opened the business session with prayer, after which roll call and minutes were given. Various items of business were taken care of.

During the singing of a song, "Count Your Blessings," the Amy Chadwick offering was taken. At this time it amounts to \$14. One new member was received.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston entertained guests at dinner Saturday evening in honor of their guests, Mrs. Perkins and father, Daniel Curren of New Orleans.

TWENTIETH CENTURY LITERARY CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

The Twentieth Century Literary Club will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Ball, 410 Ottawa avenue.

WERE IN DIXON FOR THE WEEK END

Mrs. Magdalen Masten and daughter, Dr. Mabel G. Masten of Madison spent the week end with Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and Mrs. Eustace Shaw.

St. Agnes Guild Sale is Success

The St. Agnes Guild Rummage sale Saturday was a decided success, about \$70 being realized.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Leftovers Reign Supreme
The average housewife finds that about once weekly sufficient leftovers accumulate to form the main parts of the meals for a day.

Breakfast

Chilled Fruit Juices

Leftover Cooked Cereal, Sliced and Browned

Syrup

Scrambled Egg Yolks

Coffee

Luncheon For Three

Corn Timbales

Fruit Salad

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches

Tea

Dinner For Four

Meat and Vegetable Goulash

Reheated Muffins

Plum Sauce

Head Lettuce

Relish Salad

Medley Baked Pudding

Coffee

Corn Timbales

1 cup cooked corn

1 tablespoon chopped onion

1 tablespoon chopped green pepper

1 teaspoon chopped celery

1 teaspoon chopped parsley

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/4 cup milk

2 eggs or 4 yolks

Mix all ingredients and fill buttered molds or baking dishes. Set in pan hot water and bake 25 minutes. Unmold or serve in baking dishes.

Meat and Vegetable Goulash

3 tablespoons fat or gravy

1 cup diced cooked potatoes

1/2 cup cooked peas

1/2 cup cooked carrots

2 tablespoons chopped onions

1/4 cup diced cooked meat

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon celery salt

1/2 cup milk

Melt fat in frying pan. Add vegetables and cook 3 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Simmer 10 minutes.

Medley Baked Pudding

1 cup diced peaches

1/2 cup apples

1 cup stale cake crumbs

1 cup hard bread, crumbled

1/2 cup sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 teaspoon almond extract

1 egg

1 cup milk

2 tablespoons butter

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve cold.

Celery stuffed with shrimp salad can be used for giving variety to the appetizer tray.

Buffet Dinner Charming Affair

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Parks delightfully entertained with a delicious buffet dinner last evening, followed by two tables of bridge. The Parks home was decorated with a profusion of lovely flowers.

At bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. Trexler and to Grover Gehant.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY ST. LUKE'S CHURCH TO MEET FRIDAY

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church will hold its first meeting of the season Friday afternoon at 2:30, with Mrs. E. N. Howell, 718 E. Fellows street.

Members are requested to remember at this time their thank-offering and also to please bring a glass of jelly or preserves for Chase House in Chicago.

A good attendance is desired.

WEEK END GUESTS OF MRS. E. D. ALEXANDER

Mrs. Harriet Gray and Mrs. George Heald of Chicago were week end guests of Mrs. E. D. Alexander at her N. Dixon home.

Girl Scout Rally Saturday at Lowell; Golden Eaglet Given

On Saturday at Lowell Park a Girl Scout Rally was held with 100 girls and five patrol leaders present. The picnic was sponsored by the Dixon Council of Girl Scouts.

Cars were furnished by the Council and the various groups were very grateful for the accommodation and the spirit shown by the Council for the rally.

The leaders, Mrs. F. D. Merriam, Miss Retta Keithley, Miss Dorothy Schmidt, Miss Betty Zarger, and Mrs. Peter Miller conducted group games in the morning which were greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Dorothy Hardy, local director, made several announcements, including the exhibit of handicraft in the Rodesch building.

The ceremony of Presentation of the Golden Eaglet was very impressive to the young scouts. The scouts formed a horseshoe circle, marching in line, singing "Hail to the Scout." Mrs. Hardy then introduced Mrs. John Davies, chairman of the Committee of Badge and Awards. Mrs. Davies in her pleasing manner gave an inspiring talk about the benefits received in working for an Eaglet Pin. Mrs. Davies then presented the Golden Eaglet to Mrs. Frank Hoyle who in turn gave it to her daughter, Miss Dorothy Hoyle, who has passed all her tests and earned her badges for this honor. Miss Betty Zarger was also introduced as having a Golden Eaglet. The Scouts felt this an honor to be present at this presentation.

At noon a picnic lunch was enjoyed with the addition of chocolate milk for each Scout—a treat donated by the council.

After lunch Scout songs were sung by all the group and after all expressing a wish for more rallies, and their thanks to the council members for transportation and treats, all formed a circle with the Scout handclasp and sang taps.

Meeting of Palmyra Farm and Home Community Club Noted

The Palmyra Farm and Home Community Club met at the Sugar Grove church Tuesday evening.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Frank Scholl. Reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and a short program was given. A vocal duet by Helen Friedrichs and Kathryn Schaffer, a double number was given and accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Buhler.

Mr. Scholl told of his trip—a 6000 mile trip to Washington, D. C., which was of much interest as he told of farming conditions in various places through which he traveled.

Community singing was led by Helen Friedrichs.

Refreshments were served and a social hour completed the evening.

Chicken Dinner Honors Birthday

Samuel Henry of 1020 N. Galena avenue was happily surprised Sunday by a group of relatives and friends, about twenty, who called to assist him in celebrating his birthday.

A chicken dinner at noon was greatly enjoyed, being served on the attractive lawn. The table was decorated with autumn flowers.

After the dinner the afternoon was spent in chat and music. On leaving the guests presented Mr. Henry with many useful and pretty gifts and wished him many happy returns of the day.

MRS. TURCK HAS BEEN A GUEST HERE

Mrs. Fenton B. Turck of New York City who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson, has gone to Chicago where she will visit friends for some time.

New Books at Dixon Library

Counterfeit—Kallet. Among the advertising and merchandising malpractices exposed are those dealing with the sale of silks, milk, laxatives, gasoline, oil burners, headache cures, and various food and drug preparations.

Stars Look Down—Cronin. The background is England, the period 1902 to 1933. Most of the scenes are laid in a mining town, and the book opens with miners on strike.

Living High—Overbeck. A spirited, readable account of life in a Bolivian mining camp. It is the personal story of a woman who, with her two children, followed in the wake of her geologist husband to a barren camp in the High Andes nearly 17,000 feet above sea level. From vivid accounts of daily incidents there arises an arresting picture of modern, sophisticated college-bred miner and his family, and the lure of the mining profession.

"So You're Writing a Play"—Clayton Hamilton. A non-technical and informative book by a man who has been lecturer, teacher, author, critic and dramatist. Plot, time-scheme, and place-scheme, development of the scenario, characterization and dialogue are discussed and playwrights, both past and present day, are represented by illustrations selected from their work or by personal anecdote.

White Ladies—Francis B. Young. Young for years has been one of the most popular English novelists with the American public and this new story of the creation of a great fortune and of the young woman to whom it descended, should outstrip by far his last two or three books.

Blandings Castle—Wodehouse. These skits skip about from English social scenery to Hollywood. Ilyrian Spring—Bridge. Light fiction with a mellow flavoring of philosophy.

Black Tents of Arabia—Raswan. Eleven times Raswan has been a guest of the Bedouin Arabs. Now he has written an account of those visits—a story of famine, locusts, and bloody battle. The photographs used as illustrations have been exhibited in London and Paris and are a fitting accompaniment to the text.

Penthouse—Roche. A charming young man-about-town, chorus girls, gangsters, police, etc.

Siamese Twin Mystery—Queen. Wayne of the Flying W—Good-en.

Sororities Pledge Many at Cornell

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mt. Vernon, Iowa, Sept. 23.—With the close of fall pledging by the women's social groups at Cornell college, 43 new members were announced this week. A series of teas, dinners, and breakfasts is being given to honor the pledges.

The Aletheans have announced 16 pledges among which are Marian Blair of Mendota, Delia Mae Tilton of Ashton and Nina Trump of Polo. Among the ten new members of the Arrow social group is Betty Puterbaugh of Milledgeville. The Thalias have announced nine new members among which are enrolled Roberta Cullen of Sterling, Mary Ellen Eakle of Forrester, and Bettie Unger of Rochelle.

John Hank Was Happily Surprised

On Friday evening thirty-five relatives and friends completely surprised John Hank at the home of his sons, Herman and Charles, of South Dixon, in honor of his birthday.

The affair was planned by his daughter, Mrs. Herman Wasmund and Mrs. Charles Hank.

The evening was spent in chat, games and music, after which a delicious luncheon was served.

The guests on departing left Mr. Hank many nice gifts and wished him many more happy birthdays.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wasmund and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Ahlschlager, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ringler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bott, Mr. and Mrs. John Nurnberg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tennyson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max John and family, Mrs. Ida Hess and John, Harold and Helen Block of Rock Falls.

Mrs. Ribordy Entertains Harmon Unit

The Harmon unit of the Home Bureau met with Miss Florence Ribordy, Wednesday afternoon. Meeting called to order by singing. Twenty-five members and two guests answered roll call, "Their Birthplace." Mrs. S. C. Hoffman of Sterling was the farthest away in Penn. Mrs. Geo. Ross gave a very interesting talk on their trip to Boston, Mass.

Several talks were given by members.

The secretary and treasurer reports were read and accepted.

The annual report was given by the chairman. Election of officers follows:

Chairman, Mrs. J. E. Wadsworth; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Elmer Poppino; Secretary, Mrs. Will Otto; Treasurer, Miss Lenora Kofoed.

Miss Ruth Hoffman gave a report on the picnic at Salem, Ill.

A nice lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. George Long and Mrs. Will Dietz.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. George Ross, October 9, in an all day meeting.

Meeting of Dixon Household Science Club on Thursday

The Dixon Household Science club met at the home of Mrs. Bessie Hodge, Thursday afternoon, September 19.

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president and all joined in singing, "The Star Spangled Banner."

An examination of "Are You Farm Informed?" was won by Mrs. Ida Mundorff.

A cornhuskers' contest was enjoyed by all present.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Everyone voted Mrs. Bessie Hodge a most charming hostess.

Carol Kersten's Birthday Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten, residing three miles southeast of Ashton, entertained a gathering of friends Sunday evening, the event honoring the birthday anniversary of their daughter Miss Carol. The guests enjoyed a sumptuous dinner at 6:30 at the conclusion of which Miss Carol was the recipient of many fine presents. The remainder

of the evening was spent socially and upon leaving the guests joined in wishing Miss Carol many more equally happy events.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Mrs. Mumford Entertains Community Club

The South Dixon Community Club members were delightfully entertained Wednesday afternoon at the pleasant home of Mrs. Belle Mumford, west of Dixon.

After roll call, business matters were discussed, bingo was enjoyed by all present.

Four visitors were present. Several pretty prizes were awarded the lucky ones.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Mumford and all enjoyed the afternoon.

During the fall and winter months, the members expect to accomplish much work.

The next meeting will be in two weeks and the place will be announced at a later date.

MISS HABECKER PLEDGED TO DELTA DELTA PI SORORITY

Eureka, Ill., Sept. 20.—Linn Habecker, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Habecker, 516 S. Ottawa avenue of Dixon, and a freshman at Eureka College this year, has been pledged to Delta Delta Pi Sorority.

TO SAIL FOR S. AMERICA SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saunders will sail Saturday, Sept. 28th, from New York City on the steamship Santa Lucia for South America, where Mr. Saunders is connected with the Anaconda Co.

VISITED FATHER AND BROTHER IN MINNESOTA

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six
months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months,
\$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-
vance.
Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON
Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Renave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

CORRECT REASONING

There is current thought among working Republic-
ans that Herbert Hoover should make a public announce-
ment that he is not a candidate for renomination. It is
natural for them to feel that way. They know he will
not be nominated, and probably are certain in their own
minds that he will not seek the nomination. They are con-
scious, however, of a general antagonism that ought
to be removed and that they think would be removed if
the former president would declare himself.

If this former president had not witnessed what
happened to President Coolidge's announcement that
he did not choose to run, he might be more disposed to
say the same thing. We learned at that time, however,
that despite what a man may say himself, it is within the
power of Washington correspondents to keep a man in
the race after he has taken himself out.

Without referring to the Coolidge incident, a friend
of Mr. Hoover has reasoned correctly in connection with
the feeling that Hoover should make an announcement
that he is not a candidate. This spokesman said he was
of the opinion that the reason the former president had
not already issued a statement is that the time is so re-
mote from the national convention that rumors of his in-
tention to seek the nomination would be spread again
and would have to be denied again.

All of which we know is true.
The announcement of President Coolidge was as
clear and definite as should be required or expected of
any one. No politician ever says he is not a candidate
and will not accept the nomination if it is tendered, es-
pecially if his announcement is far ahead of the conven-
tion. He can not be expected to close the door on every
situation.

Some evidence has been disclosed that even Pres-
ident Wilson, after serving the allotted eight years, no
one giving a thought to possibility of further ambition on
his part, harbored hope in his broken body that the San
Francisco convention might nominate him again. There
always are fawning sycophants who will not permit the
chief to let himself down gracefully. Theodore Roosevelt
was surrounded by them.

In light of these things we know, the Coolidge pro-
nouncement was as clear and concise as could be expected.
Yet the Washington correspondents kept him al-
most as live as the real candidates until the eve of the
Kansas City convention, when Mellon announced that
Pennsylvania would support Hoover.

We should like to see Mr. Hoover make his declara-
tion now, but we realize how futile it would be. Inside
of thirty days one of the whispering columnists would
make a hundred newspapers say that the Californian had
his fingers crossed and that through some underground
channel it had been learned that he still is operating to
receive votes as a dark horse, or some such proceeding.

Mr. Hoover goes to the east frequently to attend meet-
ings of the board of directors of a New York life insur-
ance company. It should be accepted as a matter of
course that he should confer with friends and former
political and official associates on the state of the nation.

AN OLD COLONIAL TOWN SCORNS RUSHING CITIES

It isn't often that the birthday celebration of a town of
7000 inhabitants becomes a national event. But when the
people of Concord, Mass., got together the other day to
mark their town's 300th anniversary, the occasion was
something for all America to notice.

In that fact there is a neat little object lesson about
the things that make a city great.

Concord is a little place, and a sleepy one, as New
England towns go, attractive with its colonial houses, its
trees, and its general air of having come through the Re-
volution only day before yesterday. It is like a dozen
other Massachusetts towns—and yet, at the same time,
utterly unlike them. It has a strange and distinguished
history.

Its fame is not due merely to the accident of war.
To be sure, the Revolution did get under way there.
Those farmers who formed at the end of a bridge and
found out that homespun Americans could stand up
against British regulars started something that hasn't
ended yet, and put a great day in the annals of their na-
tion; yet it was not solely on their account that Concord's
tercentenary was a national event.

Concord is worth remembering because it is a living
proof that it is neither commerce, finance, nor industry
that makes a city great, but the moral and intellectual
caliber of its people.

In Concord lived Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne—
and they made this little country town, for a time, the
intellectual capital of the United States. Europeans knew
the town as a source of clear, enlightened thinking, a
center for steadfast devotion to that moral and spiri-
tual freedom which was America's greatest contribution
to the world.

Now Concord came to its fame at the very time when
America was at its busiest in the great task of expansion
and physical development. The railroad era was just
beginning, the winning of the west was just starting, the
whole tremendous job of clearing a continent and found-
ing a civilization upon it was taking all the energy
and intelligence that the nation could supply.

Concord shared in none of this. It remained aloof,
like Thoreau at Walden pond, and saw to it that the
new nation's mind and spirit developed along with its
powerful, lusty body.

It has always been our tendency to worship bigness.
Concord ought to be a reminder that bigness and great-
ness do not necessarily go together.

Judged by any material standard, Concord is just

another small town. Yet its name is one of the most im-
portant in the history of the republic.

WHAT CAN WE RELY ON?

George Creel, chief propaganda agent for the gov-
ernment during the World War, has joined up with the
New Deal in a similar capacity. He says the budget will
be balanced in 1939.

But President Roosevelt a year or so ago put the
date at 1936.

Readers of the Creel article will paraphrase Huey
Long, who inquired of senators what assurance they had
that the president would keep his promise for a 10-cent
loan on cotton "any more than he kept his promise for a
12-cent loan."



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The Indian who made fine
anoes, to Scoutly said, "No time
I'll lose. I'll teach you how to
make these little bark boats right
away."

"You'll find the making lots of
fun, and when your first canoe is
done, we'll take it to a nearby
stream and with it you can play."

"Oh, I just hope my little boat,
when finished, in the stream will
float," said Scoutly. "If it leaks
at all, I 'spose 'twill drop from
sight."

"Oh, no," the Indian said. "You
see, the bark's as light as it can
be, and even though the boat fills
up, 'twill stay on top all right."

The Tinies watched wee Scoutly,
and the boat he made turned
out just grand. "Why, that's a
dandy," said the Indian. "Just as
good as mine."

"You needed no instructions,
son. I guess that you were making
fun. Let's take it to the wa-
ter. It will sail along just fine."

Wee Scoutly, in the meantime,

was a very tickled lad because he'd
figured out a little plan to give
the bunch a scare.
Fair Dotty joined him and then
went right over to a little tent.
"They will not find us," Duncy
said, "though they look every-
where."

"I've found some paint, and
here's my plan. You paint me up
as best you can, and then I'll
rush up to the bunch and yell like
everything."

"Oh, that will be a lot of fun.
Stand still so I can get it done,"
said Dotty. "When the tots see
you, a lot of laughs 'twill bring."

Now, let's return to Scoutly who
is having fun at something new.
His boat was placed upon the wa-
ter. How it bobbed around.

Wee Scoutly loudly shouted, "Gee,
I wish 'twas big enough for me. I
gladly take a ride in it, 'cause it
looks safe and sound."

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GEN. MACARTHUR PROPOSES FIVE-YEAR ARMY PLAN

Retiring Chief of Staff
Submits Final Report
to Chief Executive

Washington, Sept. 23—(AP)—
General Douglas MacArthur, in his
farewell report as Chief of Staff,
proposes a five-year plan to mod-
ernize the American army. The aim
he outlines is to make it a world
model for speed and fighting abil-
ity.

"Quality rather than quantity"
was emphasized by MacArthur in
saying that if his plan is adopted
"the regular army will x x x be-
come the model of professional and
technical ability that it must be
x x x ready at a moment's notice
to move against any threatened at-
tack."

Chief of Staff for five years,
MacArthur leaves next week to or-
ganize the military forces of the
Philippine commonwealth. In his
last report published today he
stressed these essentials for a five-
year development program:

Wants 2,500 Planes
Maintenance of an efficient
fighting force of 2,500 planes with
a complete turnover every five
years and an annual procurement
of 800 planes to replace casualties.
An enlisted reserve of 150,000
men.

More active duty training for re-
serve officers and annual training
of 50,000 young men in citizens
military training camps.

A five-year procurement program
with these objectives:
Mechanization—one cavalry bri-
gade; two regiments of tanks; sev-
en separate armored car troops; 13
mechanized platoons (scout cars);
seven companies of tanks for use
with infantry.

Motorization—Purchase of ap-
proximately 18,000 motor vehicles
for all branches of the army as
substitute transport for slower an-
imal-drawn equipment.

Rifles—Providing every rifleman
with a new semi-automatic weap-
on.

Artillery—Modernization of all
field guns to obtain greater trans-
port speed and increased flexibility
of fire.

Equipment—Providing adequate
anti-aircraft artillery; gradual ac-
cumulation of sufficient ammuni-
tion for 30 days active operations;
and procurement of new and mod-
ern mortars, machine guns, search-
lights, and signal apparatus.

The aborigines of Tasmania, who
belonged to the early stone and
wood age are now extinct.

The swordfish reaches a weight
of more than 600 pounds.

The skeleton of a 25-pound pel-
ican weighs only 23 ounces.

ITALY ORDERED
200,000 TROOPS
TO THE COLORS

Brings Mobilization to
Million Men Promised
By Mussolini

London, Sept. 23—(AP)—A Reu-
ters (British) news agency dispatch
from Port Said, Egypt, said today
that since September 20, 6,035
Italian troops, 4,221 tons of mater-
ials and 8,418 tons of fuel oil have
passed through the Suez Canal.

Rome, Sept. 23—(AP)—Two hun-
dred thousand soldiers of the
classes of 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1914
reported for duty today, bringing
Italy's total military mobilization to
the 1,000,000 Premier Mussolini
promised would be under arms be-
fore Oct. 1.

At the same time, authorities at
Naples, Palermo, Taranto, Bari,
Brindisi, and other Italian ports
and cities, particularly in the south,
distributed questionnaires to their
citizens as a preparation for their
evacuation if necessary.

The questionnaire was entitled:
"evacuation of the population in
case of mobilization."

It asked the number in the fam-
ily, the citizenship and whether
the family has its own means of
transportation. The card then says:
"The family will voluntarily leave
the city on receiving the order and
will betake itself to the town of
..." The name of the town is
inserted.

Had Short Service

The soldiers brought under the
colors today are those of "category
C" of the four classes. They are
the men who served only three
months in the army, having been
excused for various reasons from
further service.

They reported to their various dis-
tricts immediately and were put
into uniforms. It was understood
that practically all of them would
be kept in Italy.

Simultaneously with the distribu-
tion of the questionnaires in the
coastal cities came a similar dis-
tribution in hill and mountain
towns behind the seaports.

These latter questionnaires de-
manded to know how many rooms
the citizens had, declaring that
space must be made for certain
other numbers of persons when
they arrive on a moment's notice.

STATE COLLEGE
FOOTBALL WILL
OPEN SCHEDULE

Games to Begin Friday
Night For Three
Schools

Chicago, Sept. 23—(AP)—With
13 schools staging their first game
of the season, football will pass
from the practice to the competi-
tive stage for a majority of the Illi-
nois intercollegiate conference
squads this week.

Carthage, with a 7-6 victory over
Burlington Junior College and Illi-
nois Wesleyan, given a 20-6 defeat
by Duquesne, launched their sched-
ules last week.

State Normal, Wheaton, Knox,
Miliken, Monmouth, Bradley, Au-
gustana, Northern Teachers, West-
ern Teachers, Southern Teachers,
Lake Forest, Illinois College and
McKendree will step into action
this week. Only North Central,
Eastern Teachers, Elmhurst, Eureka
and St. Viator will delay open-
ing until next week.

Coach Paul Waldorf at McKen-
dree called off his scheduled game
with the Scottfield Fliers last week

"I Want Every
PILE SUFFERER
to have this
FREE BOOK"

Even if you have suffered from
Piles, Fistula or other rectal
troubles for years send for Dr.
McCleary's Book. Get the facts
that have brought relief to over
20,000 sufferers.

This Free, illustrated Book, based
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Young Paw Paw Man Remodels Old House
Into Modern American Home at \$75 Cost

Truman Breese Has
Accomplished Much
With Very Little

When Truman Breese, Paw Paw,
started building his new home in
February, 1933, the dilapidated
dwelling on two weedy lots he had
bought, was in the final stages of
decay. Now it is a modern early
American home completely remod-
elled at a cost of only \$75 to date.
The reason—he did all the work
himself and at the close of nearly
two years his job is nearly com-
pleted.

Breese is the 26 year old son of
Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Breese, the for-
mer a popular hardware merchant
in Paw Paw. He is married and he
and his now reside in their new
home built with such painstaking
care.

House Was In Ruins.

Breese became the owner of a
house in which the ceiling sagged
and plaster had fallen from the
walls. Wallpaper long since ruined,
had peeled back like skin from an
open wound and laths protruded
brokenly from the rotting interior.
The paint was faded and stained,
the plumbing was obsolete and use-
less. A musty odor of abandonment
permeated the whole structure.

The determination of Breese to
rejuvenate the house did not waver
at the realization of the task
before him. Although it was a tiny
five room cottage, Breese removed
one partition combining two cham-
bers into one big living room. He
replastered and repapered the
whole dwelling. He painted the
white pine woodwork in a soft,
cream-color. He placed hardwood
floors at a cost of \$30 in all down-
stairs rooms and will soon lay them
upstairs. They were his biggest
item of expense. A closed stair-
case he remodelled into an open
stairway using walnut dining room
table leaves for steps and a walnut
bannister supported by white pine
columns. The wood was obtained
at different times from cast off
material in Paw Paw stores.

Impressive Work.

The second story of Breese's
neat cottage reveals an equally

impressive accomplishment. In

addition to an attractively furnis-
hed bedroom supplied with walnut
chairs, bed and bureau, is a modern
bathroom painted in green and
white resembling tile. An open
bathtub, Breese encased in green-
tiled wood imparting the effect of
a built-in tub.

Most of the furniture in the
house is rare old walnut assembled
gradually by Breese the past two
years from friends and relatives.
The dining room table is refinished
walnut 127 years old. An old cabi-
net Breese remodelled to fit into
a corner of the dining room as a
buffet, and the back porch is now
in the process of renovation.

An Old Lantern.

An old stage coach lantern
among forgotten antiques in the
barn behind the Paw Paw Com-
mercial hotel was uncovered by
Breese and placed just outside the
front entrance. It was wired and
supplied with an electric light.

to avoid possibilities of running
afoul the eligibility rules.

Illinois Wesleyan and Southern
Teachers will step into inter-se-
ction rivalry as the Titans go to
Vermilion, S. D., to meet the Uni-
versity of South Dakota and the
Arkansas Aggies appear at Carbon-
dale.

This week's schedule:

Friday night: McKendree at
Washington U. (St. Louis). Carth-
age at Kirksville (Mo.). Teachers,
Iowa Wesleyan at Augustana.

Saturday: Bradley at Iowa, Nor-
thern Teachers at Whitewater
(Wis.) Teachers, Ripon at Milikin,
Principia at Knox, Adrian at
Wheaton, Western Teachers at
Parsons (Fairfield, Ia.), Illinois
Wesleyan at University of South
Dakota; Chicago Junior College at
State Normal, Illinois College at
Kalamazoo (Mich.) Teachers, Ar-
kansas Aggies at Southern Teach-
ers, Lawrence at Lake Forest, Bur-
lington (Ia.) Junior College at
Monmouth.

Double-fringed petunia seeds
sell for more than \$5000 a pound,
to Col. Sam Latimer of the Co-



Breese's Home Before Repairing



The Same Home After His Labor

As a hardware merchant he was
able to buy large amounts of ma-
terial, including paint, at whole-
sale.

"I plan on shingling the house
next year," said Breese, "and also
add another bedroom to the house,
off the living room, to balance the
dining room on the east side."

And when it is accomplished no
one will doubt that Breese has
added his bit to the beauty of the
little village of Paw Paw.

lumbia State when he hears the sad
news.

If you have \$100 you possibly
might buy a ringside seat for the
Baer-Louis shindig . . . Only nine
of the present Giants will be re-
turned to the Polo Grounds next
year . . . A tremendous sports
story is about to break in the so-
. . . The entire minor league
up will be affected . . . Operative
E. T. Bales has been assigned to it.

Fight tip: Fifteen of 20 experts
polled at Pompton Lakes last week
like Louis . . . Also, Jack Dempsey
may do a last minute fadeout as
Baer's chief second . . . Hank
Greenberg will be voted the most
valuable player in the American
league this year . . . Just the same,
Mickey Cochrane rates at least a
tie . . .

Correction: Joe Louis will not
tour Europe on his honeymoon . . .
His prospective bride favors bank-
ing those potatoes.

Liquorice has long been used to
mask the taste of nauseous medi-
cines.

Here and There
in Sports World

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 23—(AP)— Out
at the University of Cincinnati they
are about ready to start the Civil
War all over again . . . All because
a couple of South Carolina football
scouts were caught poaching on
Cincinnati territory . . . Don Mc-
Allister, new South Carolina head
coach, is a former Ohioan and
knows who's who among the high
school football braves . . . He
wanted a couple of them awfully
badly.

But the Cincinnati boys ganged
up on the visiting gumshoe men,
palmied off a blank on them and
the Southerners left the reservation
euated at getting what they
thought was a 50 per cent break
. . . Please pass the smelling salts
to Col. Sam Latimer of the Co-

You can't fool us fellows
who put 'em together,
and I'm telling
you . . .

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the buy!"

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SATURDAY
SEPT. 28TH

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Stephenson & Chicago, Freeport
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Manager: MR. R. W. ELANDER

STEPHENSON

TODAY in SPORTS

LOUIS' CAREER HITS CLIMAX AGAINST BAER

Big Fight To Draw Near \$1,000,000 Gate Tomorrow

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
New York, Sept. 23 — (AP) — Whether or not it's a happy landing for the dusky warrior of the prize ring, the sensational pugilistic fight of the "Brown Bomber," 21-year-old Joe Louis, comes to a climax tomorrow evening in the first million-dollar setting that boxing has known since Gene Tunney took the long count at Chicago eight years ago.

The sullen, hard-hitting Negro from Detroit, whose rapid rise is synonymous with a return of pugilistic boom-days that is little short of incredible, stakes his unbroken professional winning streak and his championship ambitions against the rugged but erratic former champion, Max Baer.

Matched for 15 Rounds
They are matched for 15 rounds but it doesn't figure to go the limit. A majority of the hundreds of fight critics gathered for one of the biggest fist-flinging parties in New York's sporting history favors Louis to win by a knockout.

The betting odds are 1 to 2 in favor of the "Brown Bomber," unbeaten in 24 consecutive fights and a two-fisted puncher whose advantages in youth, speed, boxing and hitting ability appear to outweigh the iron-jawed resistance or slugging power of the curly-haired Californian.

This writer picks Louis to batter down the playboy of the prize ring inside of five or six rounds. On from and past performances, despite his youth and comparative inexperience, Louis looks to have a decisive edge.

Two Distinctive Sides
But that doesn't mean there aren't two distinct sides to this fight. If he's really in shape for a rough and tumble punching party, Baer might produce sufficient weapons to overpower the young Negro and abruptly end his dynamic sweep.

Rated off his last appearance in a New York ring, where he lost his title to Jim Braddock, Maxie has nothing to lose and everything to gain in "shooting the works."

From every angle, it figures to be a thrilling show for the greatest crowd that has ever witnessed a prize fight in New York. With only a few thousand tickets unsold today and an advance sale amounting to \$860,000, Promoter Mike Jacobs, one-time associate of the renowned Tex Rickard, predicted a sell-out.

This, said Mike, would mean \$2,569 ticket-holders in the Yankee Stadium and gross gate receipts of \$1,176,930.10, a record for a non-championship fight.

From a money standpoint, the fight, on a sell-out basis, will be second only to the Firpo-Dempsey battle of 1923, which produced a "gate" of \$1,188,000 from 82,000 cash customers. The non-title record is \$1,063,000, set by the Dempsey-Sharkey fight at the Yankee Stadium in 1927.

Certain Gold Mine
Win, lose or draw, it's a certain gold mine for all concerned. With a net "gate" of slightly more than \$1,000,000, after the deduction of state and federal taxes, each fighter will collect 30 per cent or about \$300,000.

An idea of what this means can be gathered from the fact that the last title fight, between Baer and Braddock last June, drew only a little more than \$200,000. Until Louis came along to skyrocket fight stock with his knockout punch, the boys along tin-ear alley thought the million-dollar "gate" was a thing of the glamorous past, buried with the boom days and retirement of Jack Dempsey, greatest drawing card in boxing history.

600 Men On Job
The task of turning the huge ball park into a fighting arena was begun last night, with a big force of 600 men working in three shifts. They are installing nearly 25,000 "ringside" seats which will cover the entire infield and most of the outfield in the famous "house that Ruth built."

With speculators getting as high as \$175 each for the choicest ringside tickets obtainable, the aggregate outlay involved reaches staggering proportions. At least half the fans who will see the fight will be from outside New York.

National Baseball Congress Race Is Becoming Lively
Dayton, O., Sept. 23 — (AP) — The race for the championship of the first National Baseball Congress became more lively today, with some of the nation's outstanding sandlot teams set to tangle in the second

Standing, Scores of Dixon Bowling Leagues to Date

	Won	Lost
Kline's Dept. Store	3	0
Millway Hatchery	3	0
Potter's Cleaners	3	0
Cahill's Frigidaire	2	1
Myer's Games	1	2
Blue Ribbon	0	3
Vaile & O'Malley	0	3
In and Outers	0	3

Team Records.		
High Team Game—Millway Hatchery—870.		
High Team Series—Millway Hatch—2502.		
Individual Records.		
High Ind. game—J. Hartzell—212.		
High Ind. series—J. Hartzell—589.		

Kline's Dept. Store.		
Daschbach	164	158 172-494
Passen	160	152 135-447
Goddard	108	145 128-401
Rhodes	149	172 170-491
Hartzell	167	212 210-589

Vaile & O'Malley.		
Bovey	1115	110 129-354
Potts	101	149 95-345
Witzleb	93	111 138-342
Eno	132	106 109-347
Myers	114	164 131-409

Myers Games.		
Moersbaecher	138	184 155-477
Loftus	122	119 147-388
Judge	156	175 449
Bremer	179	138 158-475

Cahill's Frigidaire.		
Worley	133	152 169 454
Courtright	144	160 163-467
Pollack	184	152 134-470
Cahill	184	167 148-499
Venier	156	172 169-497

Potter's Cleaners.		
Potter	187	176 150-513
Graff	164	129 135-428
Wilamowski	152	177 157-486
Watts	152	151 168-471
Bidzinski	160	163 180-503

In and Outers.		
Shaulis	125	190 169-484
Schrock	156	127 153-436
Rosecrans	131	134 114-379
Underwood	125	119 147-391
Winebrenner	184	163 179-526

Blue Ribbon.		
Bondi	144	98 107-349
Buck	121	83 91-295
Schaff	129	117 104-350
Ide	154	114 185-453
Book	114	125 148-387

Millway Hatchery.		
Sennett	201	172 177-550
Allen	189	191 128-508
Hood	150	179 179-508
Ridbauer	138	183 176-497
Henson	134	145 160-439

How They Stand		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Chicago	97	52 651
St. Louis	93	54 633
New York	86	57 601
Pittsburgh	84	65 564
Cincinnati	67	84 444
Brooklyn	63	82 434
Philadelphia	63	84 429
Boston	35	110 241

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS		
Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 0.		
New York, 5; Brooklyn, 2.		
Philadelphia, 7-4; Boston, 5-3.		
St. Louis, 4-3; Cincinnati, 4-1.		

GAMES TODAY		
Boston at New York (2).		
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2).		
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Detroit	92	53 634
New York	85	59 590
Cleveland	77	70 524
Boston	74	74 500
Chicago	71	74 490
Washington	66	81 449
St. Louis	61	84 421
Philadelphia	56	87 392

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS		
Cleveland, 6-2; Chicago, 3-9.		
Washington, 10-11; Philadelphia, 2-1.		
St. Louis, 1; Detroit, 0.		
New York, 6-9; Boston, 4-0.		

GAMES TODAY		
New York at Washington.		
Only game scheduled.		

CUBS PREPARE TO ANNEX THE LEAGUE FLAG

Great Win Streak May Assure Them the Pennant

By HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
The Chicago Cubs were almost ready to coast into the National League pennant under the momentum generated by their amazing 18-game winning streak.

Idle for two days while the second place St. Louis Cardinals tackled the Pirates twice, the Cubs were assured of having at least a two-game lead when their final "play-off" series with the Cards starts Wednesday.

That much was made certain yesterday when Larry French pitched Chicago to a 2 to 0 victory over Pittsburgh in the 18th of the amazing string of triumphs that has carried them to the top.

The Cards won a doubleheader from Cincinnati, taking the first game 14 to 4 when the Reds went to pieces and made seven errors to aid the 15 Cardinal hits. Dizzy Dean captured the second when he limited the Reds to three hits in a mound duel with Al Hollingsworth to win 3 to 1 and reduce Chicago's margin to three games.

Must 4 Out of 5
The Cards will have to win four out of five from Chicago to take the flag, if they succeed in trimming the Pirates. If they do that, the final standing will be St. Louis, won 99, lost 55; Chicago, won 98, lost 56.

Before a crowd of 40,558—with 20,000 more turned away—the Cubs made the most of their seven hits off Cy Blanton yesterday. While French was invincible in the pinches, Chicago tallied a run in the first on Augie Galan's scratch hit.

Pep Young's error, Fred Lindstrom's sacrifice and Galan's dash home ahead of Arky Vaughan's peg after Gabby Hartnett's grounder. The other run came in the eighth when Lindstrom singled, Hartnett sacrificed and Frank Demaree doubled.

Tigers Drew 24,000
Detroit's Tigers, who clinched the American League flag Saturday, drew 24,000 fans to see them absorb a 1 to 0 shutout from the Browns when rookie Earl Caldwell pitched a three-hit game. That brought their season's total at home to 1-170,000 customers, a Navin field record.

The largest crowd in the Red Sox history, 47,827, saw a final doubleheader against the Yankees and was disappointed when New York slugged out two triumphs, 6 to 4 and 9 to 0.

Braves Trimmed
Boston's other team, the humble Braves, was trimmed twice by the Phillies 7 to 5 and 4 to 3, and established a new "modern" National League mark of 110 losses in a season. The old figure of 109 was made by the Phils in 1928, but the all-time mark of 134 losses by the Cleveland Nationals of 1899 remained intact.

The Giants, though they beat Brooklyn 5 to 2, were definitely eliminated from the National League pennant race. The day's other results made it impossible for the Giants to beat out both the Cubs and Cards.

Cleveland's winning streak stopped at eight straight when the Indians after trimming the White Sox 6 to 3 in the first game, took a 9 to 2 shellacking in the second. Washington, however, continued to move at a rapid rate, pounding out two lopsided decisions over the last place Athletics 10 to 2 and 11 to 1.

Underwood Punts Average 78 Yards Wins Big Contest
Robert Underwood, all-around athlete during his career in Dixon high school, and now a freshman at Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., has already distinguished himself in athletics there.

"Pony Boy" as he was known by many here is on the yearling football team at Drake. Recently they scrimmaged with the Bulldog varsity. Between halves of the game a punting contest was held and Bob won, his punts averaging 78 yards, an impressive record for any football kicker to be a regular or a freshman.

Bob's Dixon friends wish him well at Drake and hope he not only hope makes the freshman team regularly but also carves a niche for himself on the varsity next year.

The word "tabu" is a Polynesian origin and was first introduced to English speaking people by Captain Cook in the eighteenth century.

BAER GETS CUE—FOR LOUIS?



Charley Peterson, world's greatest fancy billiard shot expert, one of the few men connected with sports (they are as scarce as a good Brooklyn pitcher) who think Max Baer will defeat the Brown Bomber, Joe Louis, when they clash in Yankee Stadium, New York, September 24, recently presented the former heavyweight champion with a specially-constructed billiard cue at his training quarters.

Said the "bald eagle" of the billiard world to Maxie: "I am presenting you with this cue in token of your profound interest in the ivory sport and if your lethal right and left fail against Mr. Louis, please do me a favor and use this 21-ouncer."

"Thanks, Charley, but the only time I'll need this cue is when I push the ivories around," replied Maxie—winking as he said it.

Dixon High Grid Eleven Crushes Rock Falls, 33-0 Passes End Runs Strong

other touchdown was made before the game ended.
Rock Falls' heavy line averaging about 190 pounds outweighed the Purple and White wall twenty pounds. Except for a short punting duel in the first moments of the game it appeared listless and unable to stave off Dixon's rushes.

The lineup:
Dixon: Pos. Rock Falls: Klein le Mosini Evans lt Boze Stultz lg Tompkins Schumm rg Wilken Marshall rt Wilken Boos lt Copatelli Le Miller re Pignatelli Reback rh Colcard Don Miller lh Swanson Ankeny fb Rick Swanlund pb F. Traister

Subs for Dixon: Bassetti, for Ankeny, Krug for Klein, Campbell for Evans, Bassetti for Stultz, Parker for Marshall, Littrell for Swanson, Christos for Boos, Burke for D. Miller, Murphy for Reback, McMillon for Miller, and Watts for Murphy.

Subs for Rock Falls: Rock Falls subs: S. Heaton for Swanson, Klocks for Pignatelli, Wychliffe are called Lollards.

Long Drive Successful.
Marvin Reback, Purple fullback, gave Dixon its first touchdown at the culmination of a drive from the locals' own 45 yard line on straight football, consisting predominantly of sweeping flank runs. The touchdown resulted from Reback's jaunt around right end, in the first quarter, and he converted the extra point on a line plunge. In the second frame Reback, on a lateral pass raced 20 yards but Dixon drew a fifteen yard penalty. On the following play, a long pass of 40 yards from Don Miller to his namesake, L. Miller, was followed by another touchdown by Reback who circled right end once more for the remaining three yards. D. Miller converted the extra point, giving Dixon a 14 to 0 half time lead.

One of the game's most brilliant plays came in the third stanza. No sooner had Dixon gained position of the ball than Swanson bulleted a short forward pass over center to Klein who gathered it in and started for the goal line. A Rock Falls tackler overtook him and as Klein was about to be tackled he flipped the ball laterally to Miller who raced 20 yards for a touchdown. Reback failed to convert the extra point on an end run. Not more than three minutes later the Lindelmann annexed their fourth touchdown. After Rock Falls fumbled on the fourth down deep in their own territory, D. Miller hurled a forward pass to Klein who galloped to within a few inches of the goal before he was downed. On the next play Dixon fumbled but the ball rolled across Rock Falls' goal where Ankeny fell on it for a touchdown, making the score 26 to 0. Ankeny plunged over for the extra tally.

Fifth Touchdown Made.
Recovering their own kickoff Dixon gained the ball and a pass from Ankeny to McMillon netted 25 yards as the quarter ended. In the final canto Littrell swept around end for 25 yards and an-

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today — The Giants were only 2½ games ahead of the Cardinals as they split a double-header with Boston.

Five Years Ago Today — Hanover's Bertha won the \$14,000 Kentucky Futurity for 3-year-old trotters at Lexington.

Ten Years Ago Today — The Pirates clinched the National League pennant by defeating the Phillies, 2-1, at Pittsburgh.

Paris for Tompkins, Genz for Sharts, Beggs for Cole, W. Heaton for Massini.

Referee: Burgitt, Mt. Vernon, Ia.
Head Linesman: Benaman, Rock Island.
Timekeeper: Nordquist, Rockford.

PONIES WIN 6-0
The Green and Black lightweights proved more of a match for the Dixons than their heavyweight partners, holding the Purple to a lone touchdown triumph 6 to 0, the tally coming in the final quarter, on a plunge of three yards by Murphy.

After a series of line thrusts by both teams in midfield a pass from Beggs to Bohlen in the first quarter twice netted Rock Falls ten yards and first down. They were the invaders only first downs however, Dixon amassing seven and completing the only pass they tried. Rock Falls completed six out of eleven aerial tries, the successful passes rewarding the Greens with substantial gains.

In the second quarter an exchange of punts netted Rock Falls enough of a gain to keep Dixon in its own territory. The passing combination of Beggs to Bohlen was successful for a few more yards but their third attempt was frustrated by an interception of the Dixon 30 yard line. Murphy then circled end for twenty yards.

In the third Littrell went around left end fifteen yards and Murphy snaked a twisting course through tackle for ten more, but the Purple and White team drew a fifteen yard penalty for holding. Littrell and Murphy then teamed to drive the ball up to the 10 yard line through gaping holes opened by the heavy-charging local line. Following the Lindell crew's only pass, Murphy to Littrell, the former scored on his short plunge.

The lineup:
Dixon: Pos. Rock Falls: Klein le Mosini Evans lt Boze Stultz lg Tompkins Schumm rg Wilken Marshall rt Wilken Boos lt Copatelli Le Miller re Pignatelli Reback rh Colcard Don Miller lh Swanson Ankeny fb Rick Swanlund pb F. Traister

Subs for Dixon: Bassetti, for Ankeny, Krug for Klein, Campbell for Evans, Bassetti for Stultz, Parker for Marshall, Littrell for Swanson, Christos for Boos, Burke for D. Miller, Murphy for Reback, McMillon for Miller, and Watts for Murphy.

Subs for Rock Falls: Rock Falls subs: S. Heaton for Swanson, Klocks for Pignatelli, Wychliffe are called Lollards.

The English followers of John Swanson, Klocks for Pignatelli, Wychliffe are called Lollards.

Millways Ready For Tangle With Sterling Gyros

Softball fans will see one more post season game in Dixon following several weeks of inactivity in the sport, when the Millway Chix, Dixon's most active post-season City league ten, engages the Sterling Gyros at the airport field under floodlights 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The game is being held as a benefit encounter for Tom "Slats" Hasselberg who broke a leg playing with the Millways against the Gyros in Sterling over a month ago. During the summer Slats played regularly with the Knacks in the Dixon league but was one of the best players in league picked by the Millways from all other tens to meet Sterling.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Vosmik, Indians, .350; Myer, Senators, .344.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 122; Gehringer, Tigers, 120.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 167; Gehrig, Yankees, 120.
Hits—Cramer, Athletics, 212; Vosmik, Indians, 209.
Doubles—Vosmik, Indians and Greenberg, Tigers, 47.
Triples—Vosmik, Indians, 20; Stone, Senators, 18.
Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 36; Fox, Athletics, 34.
Stolen Bases—Werber, Red Sox, 26; Lary, Browns, 23.
Pitching—Auker, Tigers, 18-6; Bridges, Tigers, 21-9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .383; Medwick, Cardinals, .356.
Runs—Galan, Cubs, 130; Medwick, Cardinals, 128.
Runs batted in—Burger, Braves, 121; Medwick and J. Collins, Cardinals, 115.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 216; Herman, Cubs, 215.
Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 53; Medwick, Cardinals, 45.
Triples—Goodman, Reds, 18; L. Waner, Pirates, 14.
Home runs—Burger, Braves, 33; Ott, Giants, 30.
Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 21; Martin, Cardinals, 20.
Pitching—Lee, Cubs, 19-6; J. Dean, Cardinals, 28-11.

Western League Title Taken By St. Joseph Nine

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 23 — (AP) — The Western League championship today was held by St. Joseph for the third consecutive time. Herbert "Buckshot" May, veteran Saints pitcher, did a single handed job of winning the seventh and deciding game last night by holding Sioux City to one run while he personally knocked in five of his team's runs for an 8 to 1 victory.

In Roman times the favorite form of table was tripod.

The tarpon, a fish allied to the herrings, reaches a length of seven feet.

The tael is a Chinese weight of rather more than an ounce and is usually applied to silver.

OHIO STATE'S JUGGERNAUT IS PREPARED

Will Have Three Teams of Equal Ability in Race

(This is one of a series dealing with major football teams.)

By FRITZ HOWELL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Columbus, O., Sept. 23 — (AP) — Coach Francis A. Schmidt of Ohio State, blessed with one of the finest arrays of gridiron talent ever assembled under the Scarlet and Gray banner, has decided he will have no "first team" this year.

The tall, taciturn Texan, convinced he has two or three players of equal strength for practically every position, is taking advantage of that fact by constructing a high-geared machine in which the parts will be interchangeable.

With 19 lettermen from last year's team, a flock of fine reserves and several outstanding sophomores to start the training season, he has welded together a team possessing deception, speed and power. A team of lettermen could be placed on the field by Schmidt, but the chances are that several sophomores will shoulder their way into the line-light before the opening game with Kentucky here Oct. 5.

Best Are Ball Toters
The best of the first-year men are ball-toters—a department where Ohio already had plenty of talent. The newcomers are Jim McDonald and "Jumping Joe" Williams, and indications are that both will spend quite a bit of the autumn in Schmidt's backfield.

Regardless of how he shifts his linemen around, the Ohio mentor will present a forward wall averaging about 198 pounds, while his backs, no matter what combination he uses, will stack up at better than 180.

Early practices indicate that Ohio State, as last year, will rely on the wide-open aerial style of game to gain ground, but the wily Schmidt has augmented that with a powerful running attack. The punting, with Johnny Kabealo, Franklin Boucher and Jimmy Karcher doing it, is far from a source of worry.

Last year, Schmidt's first at the Buckeye helm, Ohio won seven games and lost one—a 14-13 verdict to Illinois.

The schedule: Oct. 5—Kentucky; Oct. 12—Drake; Oct. 19—Northwestern; Oct. 26—At Indiana; Nov. 2—Notre Dame; Nov. 9—At Chicago; Nov. 16—Illinois; Nov. 23—at Michigan.

A price of 100,000 pounds was once placed on the head of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, "father of the Chinese republic."

The tarpon, a fish allied to the herrings, reaches a length of seven feet.

The tael is a Chinese weight of rather more than an ounce and is usually applied to silver.

PUBLIC SALE

The land formerly known as the A. J. Degner farm, located 1 mile South and 1 mile East of Middlebury in Bradford Township, Lee County will be sold by the Master-in-Chancery at the North door of the Court House in Dixon, on

Saturday, October 5, 1935

AT THE HOUR OF 11 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON.

Mildred Reed and Marjorie Mossholder, Plaintiffs, vs. A. D. Knapp, Emma Knapp, Delbert Knapp, Jr., Dorothy Knapp, Kenneth Knapp, Leonard G. Rorer, Louis Pirathy, Dement Schuler, Trustees for certain depositors and creditors of City National Bank, of Dixon, Illinois, Kenneth Knapp, Administrator of Gerald M. Knapp, deceased, Emil Dehotal and John B. Gallagher, Receiver of the Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank. General No. 396.

160-ACRE FARM

This farm has a six-room house, large barn, double corn



Ancient Deity

HORIZONTAL

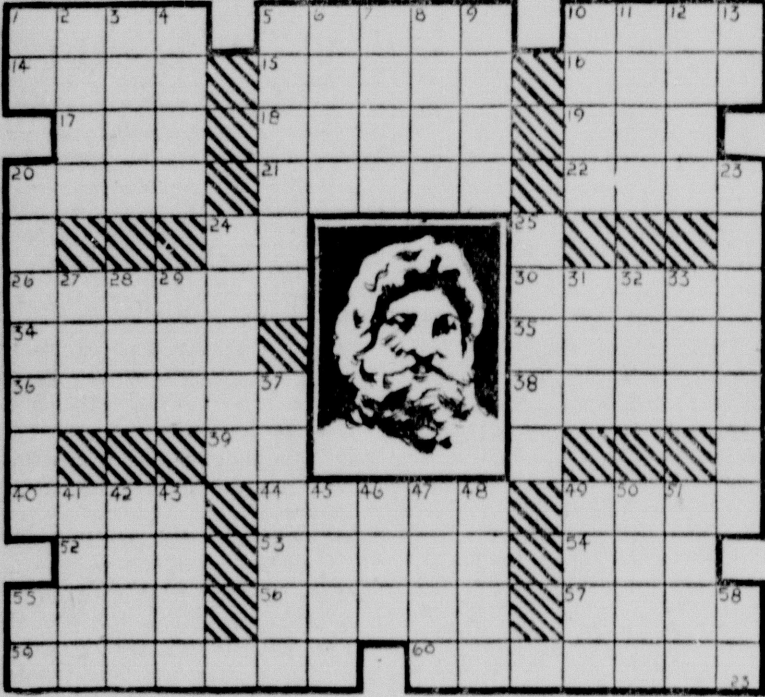
1 An old Greek god.
5 He was — of the Olympian gods.
10 He was called "father of — and men."
14 Too.
15 Passage between seats.
16 Money changing.
17 Guided.
18 A lever.
19 Kind.
20 Bones.
21 To set again.
22 Golf devices.
23 1116.
26 Pertaining to yttrium.
30 Embankment.
34 Ethical.
35 Conscious.
36 Punishments.
38 Dogma.
39 To accomplish.
40 Gaiter.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EMPEROR NAPOLEON
JAPAN EMPRESS OF JAPAN
EDITED BY NAGAKO
TOTAL 100
LAPOR ANA PALE
MORCE SPRIG ALDE
BRINCE LEASE SPIN
HITOTO

VERTICAL

1 B flat.
2 Measures of cloth.
3 Consumes.
4 Carbonated drink.
5 Pertaining to a goat.
6 To employ.
7 Cow-headed goddess.
8 Otherwise.
9 Pedal.
10 Way of walking.
11 To leer.
12 Levee.
13 Therefore.
14 His seat was on Mount —.
15 To make sweet.
16 Heaped.
17 Winged.
18 Pedal digit.
19 Three.
20 Hastened.
21 Female sheep.
22 Mover's truck.
23 Before.
24 Saturated.
25 Puddle.
26 Poker stake.
27 To abound.
28 To lease.
29 Ancient.
30 To shift.
31 Norse mythology.
32 Enthusiasm.
33 Part of a feather.
34 Attar.
35 Myself.
36 Southwest.



By George Clark



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE WORLD'S LARGEST IMITATION MOON HAS BEEN CONSTRUCTED FOR THE GRIFFITH OBSERVATORY IN LOS ANGELES. IT HAS A DIAMETER OF 38 FEET.

EACH OF US BREATHES OUT ENOUGH CARBON EVERY HOUR, IN THE FORM OF CARBONIC ACID GAS, TO MAKE A DIAMOND OF AT LEAST 100 CARATS.

STARLINGS CAN BE TAUGHT TO TALK.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)



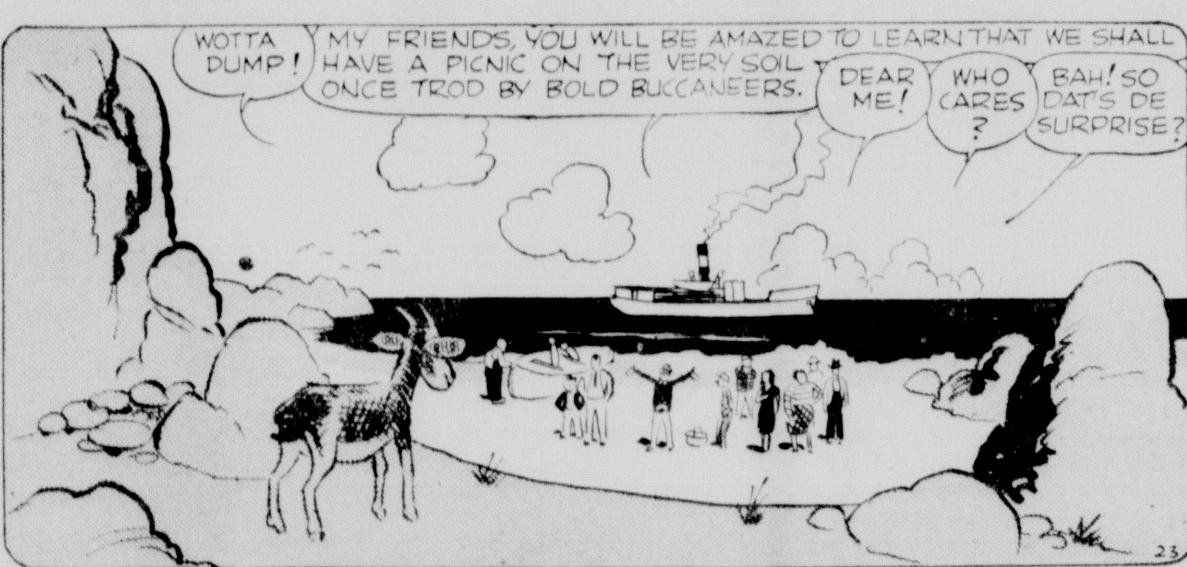
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



WASH TUBBS



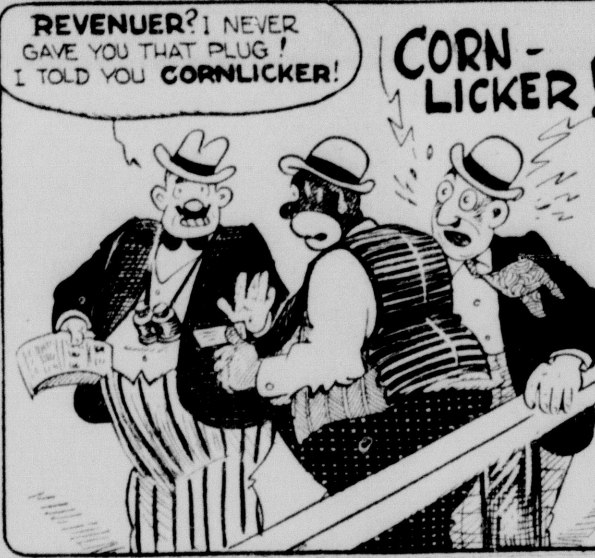
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



She Has Her Doubts



Bad News



A Missing Link



Can't Blame Him



Calamity Isle



OUT OUR WAY



By MARTIN

By COWAN

By BLOSSER

By CRANE

By SMALL

By WILLIAMS

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	\$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief	
Column	20c per line
Reading Notices	15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farms — 160 acres, good, productive soil. Well improved, per acre \$75. 120 acres, good farm, per acre \$75. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First st. 22413

FOR SALE—1927 Pontiac Coach 1930 Chevrolet Sedan 1926 Olds Coach 1926 Olds Sport Coupe 1934 Olds Sedan MURRAY AUTO CO. Phone 100 22411

FOR SALE — 1928 Oldsmobile coach in fine condition throughout. Gordon's Garage. 22413

FOR SALE—Consignment Sale—To be held Tuesday, Sept. 24th at Chana Stock Yards, 5 head work horses, 100 head feeder cattle, 60 head dairy cows, heifers, calves and bulls, 60 head feeder pigs. Farm machinery, tools. Bring what you have to sell. No sales, no commission. M. R. Roe, auctioneer. 22342

FOR SALE—Buy your purebred Shropshire ram from the greatest prize-winning flock in northern Illinois. Harold L. Graf, owner. Morris Cattle Company, Dixon, Illinois. 202126

1934 Master DeLuxe Sedan with trunk 1933 Ford V-8 Tudor 1931 Chevrolet Coach 1930 Ford Tudor 1930 Buick Coupe 1929 Ford Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Coach 1929 Pontiac Sedan 1929 Essex Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Coach 1934 Chevrolet Truck J. L. Glassburn. 22313

FOR SALE—\$400 to \$800 pianos like new. \$25 and \$35. For schools, homes, etc. Mrs. John Ulrey, Paw Paw, Ill. Phone 74. 22313

FOR SALE — Sweet cider, apples and grapes. Hartwell Fruit Farm. Phone X150. 22312

FOR SALE — Native stockers and feeders. 85 good to choice Hereford Steers, 650 lbs.; 18 good to choice Hereford heifers, 650 lbs.; 22 good Shorthorn and Hereford steers, 2 years, 1600 lbs. Berryman Elevator, by W. R. Berryman, Apple River, Ill. Phone 27. 22313

FOR SALE — Puppies and grown dogs—Setters, trained Pointers, Whippets and Cocker. Also Wire Hairs, Airdales, Bostons, Scotties, English Bulls, Spitzes, Toy Manchester, and many other breeds. Prices that will please you. Schildberg Bros., Mendota, Ill. Phones 100, 297 and 357. 22313

FOR SALE—Extra good city property located by pavement. Also 80 acre farm. See owner. Roy Plowman. Tel. Y890. 22313

FOR SALE — Holstein bulls, from high producing dam. Abortion and 700 tested. Also good spring and yielding Poland China stock hogs. Phone 7220. Ed Shippert. 22316

FOR SALE—1929 Model A Ford pickup truck, extra good condition. Late 1928 Model A Ford sport roadster. 1931 Chevrolet coupe. 1928 Chevrolet 4-door sedan. 1928 Standard Buick 4-door sedan. Above all in extra good condition. Prices right. Terms to suit or trade. Phone LI216. 22313

FOR SALE—Best available farms. Northern Illinois. Partly wooded to rich black soils. Excellent terms. Write L. H. Becherer, 602 Graham Bldg., Aurora, Ill. 22113

FOR SALE — Real estate: Public auction Sept. 26th, 1:30 P. M. 10 acres, improved with 7-room house and other buildings. 1 mile from Oregon, adjoining Rock River Golf Club. Ideal location for a country home. Geo. F. Cann, Trustee, Oregon, Illinois. 22113

FOR SALE—320 acres, improved, well located, good, black soil, southeast of Franklin Grove, \$70 per acre. Also 40 acre and 7-acre tracts, improved. E. R. Buck, farm supervisor. 22313

FOR SALE—Fancy feeder steers and heifers direct from the range. Strictly choice northern feeder lambs. Finance furnished responsible parties. Morris Cattle Company, Dixon, Ill. Phone 268. 193-1f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sheep. Good young white faced breeding ewes shares or sell for cash or credit. Inquire C. B. Cook, Lanark. 217112

FOR SALE—Plymouth 1933 model convertible coupe, privately owned. Phone X303. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. 2161f

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards; For Rent Apartment; Furnished Rooms for Light Housekeeping, etc. at B. F. Shaw Printing Company 1651f

MISCELLANEOUS

NOT FEELING 100%? HAVE A special examination. A Chiropractic adjustment quickly restores normal health. Consult Dr. S. Chandler Bend. Office hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 P. M. Evenings by appointment. 203 First St. Phone 389. 21816

ENGRAVING—Wedding invitations, announcements, calling cards, mourning acknowledgments, invitations, cards, etc. Highest quality, reasonable prices. We have a complete line of samples to show, at our office. B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 2118-Jul-18

ROOFING, FLAT OR STEEP "Rigid" re-siding shingles Over 1600 applied roofs. We buy direct, also carry Roofers compensation insurance. Labor and material guaranteed. Free estimates. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. 22313

WANTED

WANTED—I am now in the market for old furniture and household goods. Phone 1930 from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 5 P. M. 22313

WANTED—To Rent—by a responsible person—modern six or seven room house in Dixon. Location not important. Address Box 500, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph. 22313

WANTED—Cess pool cleaning and old worn-out horses. Mike Drew, Tel. 622. 220124

WANTED—Veal calves to buy, large or small. I try to please with prices. Buff DePuy, Telephone 55220. 210126

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two connecting furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 113 1/2 Hennepin Ave. Phone M879. 22313

FOR RENT—2 room modern furnished apartments, and one three room apt. first floor (vacant Sept. 30th). Private entrance and garage. 316 E. Second St. Phone W816. 22313

FOR RENT—Beautiful, large home completely furnished. Address H. U. care of Telegraph. 21916

FOR RENT—Home of the late Dr. C. H. Ives, located at 706 E. Fellows St. Clinton B. Ives, Phone KI341 or call at 318 Spruce St. 2151f

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Girl to care for two children and assist with housework. Address Box 45 care of The Telegraph. 22413

WANTED—Girl for general housework, experienced. References. Phone 1317. 22411

WANTED — Chicago family wants girl for general housework. State experience and wages desired. Address Mrs. G. B. care of Evening Telegraph. 22412

MALE INSTRUCTION

WANTED—We want to select reliable young men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to qualify as installation and service experts on all types electric refrigerators and air conditioning equipment. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupa. Util. Eng. Inst. "U. E. I." care of Telegraph. 27413

The Lolo, a hill-people dwelling in the Chinese and Indo-Chinese borderlands, worship the sky. 193-1f

REPORT HORNER
WILL GET SOLID
PARTY SUPPORTKelly and Nash Believed
Ready to Back Governor
at Primary

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 23.—(AP)—While rumors circulated that harmony has been established among the Democratic rulers, Illinois Republicans today started one of their most important weeks of maneuvering for the 1936 primary.

Word passed at the state house that Governor Horner will have no opposition for a second nomination next fall. The report was that Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Patrick A. Nash of Chicago had finally lined up for the governor, eliminating the major possibility of a Democratic split at the primary.

If that develops, the Democratic incumbents will present a solid front on next year's ticket, the expectation being that John Steele cannot succeed himself as state treasurer.

Meanwhile the number of aspirants for the governorship increased.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—How would you like to make \$750 a day? Own a brand new Ford sedan besides? Be your own boss? I send everything you need. Positively no money risk. Details free. Albert Mills, 7342 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 22411

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Do you want work? Experienced solicitor wanted to handle Sterling Housekeeping Hands in Dixon, Ill. Sterling "The Hand Cleaner Supreme." Products that really sell. Sterling Manufacturing Co., Rochelle, Ill. 22313

Legal Publications

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—PARTITION State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court of said County, April Term, A. D. 1935 Christian F. Bothe, vs. Elvina Hemminger, et al. Gen. No. 550.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned Master in Chancery of said Court, in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 7th day of September, A. D. 1935, will on Thursday, September 26th at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the dwelling house which is located near the Northeast corner of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 19 in Township 21, North Range 10 East of the 4th P. M. in Lee County, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder on the terms hereinafter specified the following described premises, to-wit:

All that part lying South of the center of the Public Highway known as the Chicago Road of the West Half of the East Half of Section Number Nineteen (19), in Township Number Twenty-one (21), North Range Number Ten (10), East of the Fourth P. M. in Lee County, Illinois, excepting, however, a tract heretofore conveyed for cemetery purposes, described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of the premises above described, and running thence Southeasterly along the center of the Dixon and Chicago Road, 270 chains; thence Southwesterly at right angles with said Road, 455 chains to the half section line, thence North on said half section line, to the place of beginning, containing 93 acres, more or less; and also:

A part of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Nineteen (19), in Township Twenty-one (21), North Range Ten (10), East of the Fourth P. M. in Lee County, Illinois, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the Northwest corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of said section Nineteen (19), and running East along the half section line 5 rods, more or less, to the center of the Public Highway known as the Dixon and Chicago Road, thence Southeasterly along the center line of said highway 3 1/2 rods, thence Southwesterly at right angles to the center line of said highway to the East line of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of said Section Nineteen (19), and thence North to the place of beginning.

Said sale will be made subject to taxes for the year 1935 assessment. Possession will be given March 1, 1936. An abstract of title will be furnished. Terms of Sale: 10% of the purchase price in cash on the date of sale and the balance on March 1, 1936 upon delivery of Master's Deed.

WILLIAM A. KEHO, Master in Chancery Warner & Warner, Solicitors for Plaintiff. Sept. 9-16-23.

The Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Thirty (30) in Township Twenty-one (21) North Range Ten (10), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in Lee County, Illinois; also the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) and the South Half (S 1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) and the West Half (W 1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Number Thirty-two (32) in Township Number Twenty-one (21) North Range Number Ten (10), East of the Fourth P. M. in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, containing 120 acres, more or less. Said sale will be made subject to taxes for the year 1935 assessment. Possession will be given March 1, 1936. An abstract of title will be furnished. Terms of Sale: 10% of the purchase price in cash on the date of sale and the balance on March 1, 1936 upon delivery of Master's Deed.

WILLIAM A. KEHO, Master in Chancery Warner & Warner, Solicitors for Plaintiff. Sept. 9-16-23.

DEWOLF HOPPER,
GREAT ACTOR, IS
STRICKEN TODAYFamous Comedian Passed
Away in Kansas
City Early Today

(Picture on Page 1.)

Kansas City, Sept. 23.—(AP)—DeWolf Hopper, 77, noted actor, died in St. Luke's hospital here today. Death was attributed to heart disease.

Hopper was ill yesterday afternoon when he participated in a radio broadcast here. After the program he was taken to the hospital where he grew weaker.

As one of the great comedians of the American stage, Hopper achieved fame in a profession other than that for which he was intended by his parents.

His father was a lawyer and was ambitious that some day his son might join him in the practice of that profession. That plan met with the approval of his mother and both were abetted in the purpose by one of America's most illustrious lawyers, Joseph H. Choate.

A warm personal friend of the Hoppers and godfather of their off spring, Hopper went through with the plan so far as his preliminary education was concerned and to the extent of spending six months in Mr. Choate's office. About that time he took part in an amateur performance of "Conscience" at the old Fourteenth Street Theatre, New York. After that he manifested a restlessness and distaste for law and his distinguished godfather advised his parents to give the boy a chance in the theatre.

It was not long after that Hopper's father died and with money received from the estate, the son organized his own theatrical company. It was called the Criterion Comedy Company, with which Hopper made his professional debut as Talbot Champneys in "Our Boys" at New Haven, Conn., October 2, 1878.

The venture proved a failure, but Hopper emerged from it with some of his money and his unbounded confidence intact. He then financed and managed a tour through the West and South of a company playing "One Hundred Wives," the stranding of which ended his career as a manager.

He then was engaged by Edward Harrigan for a part in "The Blackbird," at the conclusion of which he began training his bass voice with the idea of entering grand opera. That was interrupted when Daniel Frohman engaged him in 1884 for the Madison Square Theatre Company, for which he played in "Hazel Kirke" and "My Blossom."

He resumed his vocal training until the fall of 1885, when he joined the McCaull Opera Company, with which for several seasons he shared honors with Digby Bell and Jefferson DeAngels.

Called upon to play an important role on short notice, he did so well that he was immediately made the principal comedian of the company. Thereafter he continued to enhance his reputation and by 1890 was recognized as one of the brilliant stars of the comic opera stage, appearing that year as the star in "Castles in the Air."

The comedian, whose full name was William DeWolf Hopper, was born in New York, March 30, 1858, the son of John and Rosalie DeWolf Hopper. His paternal grandfather was Taton Hopper, a famous Quaker philanthropist and abolitionist.

On his mother's side he was descended from the widely known DeWolf family of Colonial times, which traced its lineage back to the eleventh century.

Married Six Times. While achieving fame as a comedian and comic opera star, Hopper continually attracted attention by his marital experiences. He married six times and figured in five divorces. His first wife was Ella Gardiner, a cousin on his mother's side, and his second, Ida Mosher of Boston, a member of the chorus of the McCaull Opera Company. These two marriages had been contracted and dissolved by divorce before Hopper had passed his 28th year. His third union, with Edna Wallace, a noted actress, continued from 1893 to 1898, and the next year he married Nella Reardon Bergen. The fifth Mrs. Hopper was Ella Purry, whom he married in 1913 and who obtained a divorce in 1924. A year later Hopper married for the sixth time, Mrs. Lillian Glaser, a singer of Oakland, Calif. The comedian was the father of two sons, one by his second wife and one by his fifth.

PRINCE BOURBON FAILED TO SIGN UP KING HAILE By JAMES A. MILLS (Copyright, 1935, By The Associated Press.) Addis Ababa, Sept. 23.—(AP)—After years of obscurity, Prince Louis de Bourbon, who claims to be a half-brother of former King Alfonso of Spain, turned up dramatically at this capital this week offering loans to Ethiopia and seeking concessions.

But he left today, discouraged and empty handed. The prince remained in seclusion and under a disguise at an obscure hotel until The Associated Press correspondent, who knew him in Europe, discovered him. Then the prince admitted his identity and invited the correspondent to tea.

He explained he had come directly from Washington. Pressed for details, he said he represented a New York banker. The prince said he came to Ethiopia in response to an invitation from the government and, as proof, he exhibited a cablegram which he said was sent him in Athens by the Ethiopian foreign minister.

The cablegram read: "You may come at our expense." To the prince's sorrow, however, the government said the little word "our" should have read "your."

Thereupon the prince bade farewell to Emperor Haile Selassie whom he described as charming but lacking money. The prince departed for Harar where he said he hoped to obtain funds to defray expense of his return to Europe.

Matchmaker Lee Darr of Rockford, who provided a long series of wrestling matches last winter, will open this season's card this evening with a program which will attract many followers of the mat.

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The BLUE DOOR

Rachel Mack

© 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

RUTH WOODSON, pretty, high-spirited girl of 19, in search of work, seeks refuge from a storm in an old stone house with a blue door in the little town of Worthville. The queer old caretaker, BERTHA GIBBS, also known as PENNY, thinks Ruth is ELAINE CHALMERS, whose grandfather built the house.

Ruth, needing shelter and having fallen in love with JOHN McNEILL, the young man next door, decides to stay on a while, posing as Elaine. Elaine, meanwhile, at Graystone College, vows in a society meeting to win the love of her childhood hero, John McNeill. She plans to go to Worthville.

John has fallen in love with Ruth, whom he calls "Elaine," and they are often together. Elaine goes to New York and her mother, GWEN DEAL, tells her that Elaine's uncle, DUNCAN HENDERSON, has been named as an asylum and is thought to be in New York. Elaine spends a gay weekend going about with her fiancee, TEDDY VAN HARRINGTON. She is half in love with DENNIS DAVIS, first classmate at Annapolis, and looks upon her coming conquest of John McNeill as sport.

Mrs. McNeill returns home from a visit. She and John, alarmed at the news that Elaine is the Hunter house with old Bertha Gibbs, urge her to stay with them. Ruth declines.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

ELAINE CHALMERS, kissing Teddy Van Harrington good-night in the car in the small hours of Sunday morning, refused to let him come in.

"Don't hang around, Teddy," she told him petulantly. "I'll be here till Monday. We've still plenty of time to quarrel."

"I thought you were going back today," he said. "Didn't you say you had classes Monday morning?"

"So I did and so I have," she retorted brightly. "But I'm staying over anyway. I can see you for cocktails this afternoon and then till all hours tonight. Run along now and let Elaine sleep."

When a sleepy houseman had let her in she sat in the dimly lit drawing room and thought of Ohio. She had decided not to go back to college at all before the holidays. A three-day absence prior to a holiday would not be investigated. That much at least she had gained by her progress from boarding school chit to college woman. . . . She pretended to go to Graystone Monday, but instead she'd take a train for Worthville. In that way she'd gain three extra days for conquest of John McNeill.

"I'll not risk applying for a rush train pass," she decided, "or engage a drawing room. Higate's secretary gets word of everything. No, I'll buy a ticket and travel like any poor girl who doesn't own a share of railroad stock to her name." It did not occur to her that some girls are too poor to buy even a railroad ticket.

ON the following afternoon, which was Sunday, Ruth Woodson felt moved to explore the flower garden back of the library. It had tempted her from the first. Two long windows in the west wall of the library opened on the garden and stone steps led down from the window ledges.

Ruth was interested. Once the beds had been formally planted, with paths, stone seats and a sundial to enhance the effect. Now everything was a tangle.

Ruth found a few rusty tools in a little shed, chose a hoe, and began to use it on the flower-

beds to straighten their borders. She was so engrossed that she failed to hear the hedge being parted and John McNeill stepping through.

"Did I frighten you?" he asked. Ruth laughed. "You did startle me a little. I was afraid it was Penny come to call me down for trespassing in her garden."

John asked, "How's Penny conducting herself, by the way?"

"Very comfortably," Ruth assured him. "But there's a couple of good yarns about her that I've never told you."

"Let's have them," John urged. Ruth said, wiping a smudge of dirt from her wrist, "She swiped a set of Stevenson from the library and stuck some other books in their place. I was reading one of the Stevensons at the time and it made me wild. I've seen them since. When I asked her about them she pretended not to know what I was talking about. She can't read, of course, on account of her sight."

"Um-m," said John, drawing on his pipe. "Go on."

"Well, the other incident is louder and funnier. It's about a cake I made for her. The day after her birthday she got her quarterly check from New York. She went down town to bank it and to lay in a supply of staple groceries. When I saw all the outlay she'd had sent home, I offered to bake her a day-late birthday cake. She was as thrilled as a child and asked me if I could manage to make the icing pink! I did by using beet water as coloring. If I do say so, it was a beautiful cake."

"Is this story intended to praise your cooking?" asked John, grinning, "or just to make me hungry?"

RUTH wrinkled her nose at him. "I'm not interested in your reaction to the cake—it's Penny's that has me guessing. Well, she began to eat a piece of it with the most heavenly expression on her face. About that time there came a knock on the front door and she went to answer it. She floated around so long that I cleared the table and began to wash the dishes. Finally she came back, but she'd lost her appetite and all interest in the cake. She said she'd had a telegram that upset her."

"Is that the end of the story?" asked John.

"No," answered Ruth, "that's merely the curtain on the second act. The third act's the thriller. . . . I'd been in the library and on my way upstairs I stopped before that big pier glass in the hall to admire myself. I may as well admit it—that's what I was doing. I was carrying a lighted candle and a book and the light was dim and esthetic and I'd never seen myself look so nice before."

"You ought to see yourself now," John said.

"Don't interrupt. While I was looking in the glass I noticed something that was going on in the dining room. Penny was cutting away half the cake and wrapping it in a napkin. She was doing it like a burglar in the movies. Her caution was positively exaggerated—now what have you to say?"

"I've already solved number

one," he said. "She took the books, of course, because there was nobody else to take them. She's using them for a door stop. We used to do it at college."

"Marvelous!" Ruth exclaimed, almost seriously. "And what about the cake episode?"

He said, "If the Secret Service hears of this they'll hire me, whether or not. Penny eats in bed."

They both laughed until they were weak.

"Can we go into the library?" John asked.

"Of course we can go in," Ruth answered. "I cleaned it thoroughly a few days ago. Careful as you go in! You'll have to duck the window sash."

She entered by one window and he by another. As they met inside she pretended to be surprised to see her, took both her hands and kissed her boldly and effectively on the lips.

AFTER she had caught her breath Ruth surprised and delighted him by saying, "Wrong cue. We've got to make another entrance, Mr. McNeill!"

So they solemnly went out and came in and

CHRISTMAS SEAL INFORMATION IS BEING GIVEN OUT

"Romance of Mail" To Be Theme Of 1935 Sales

Advance information on the design of the 1935 Christmas Seal, sale of which will finance tuberculosis work among volunteer committees throughout the United States, was received here today by the Illinois Tuberculosis Association.

The "romance of the mail" will be the theme of this year's seal. The design shows a pretty girl, dressed in the attire of the Civil War period, posting a letter in one of the country's first mail boxes. Principal colors in the miniature portrait are shades of green and blue with a liberal portion of red. Snow tops the mail box and the surrounding houses, giving a Christmas atmosphere.

As in all Christmas seals issued by the National Tuberculosis Association, the red double-barred cross is conspicuously displayed.

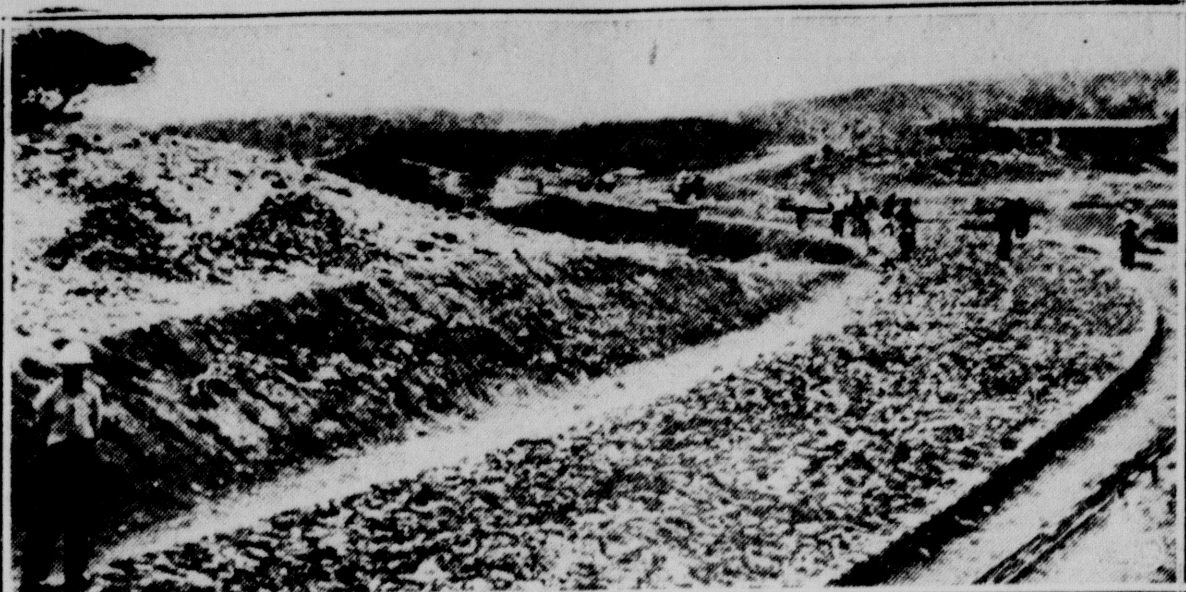
The 1935 Christmas seal and posters are definitely dated by the costume of the young lady. Research by the artist has assured authenticity of costume and mail box design.

Records of the United States Post Office Department show that boxes for the reception of letters were established as early as July 2, 1863, and the first delivery of mail by government carrier took place on July 1, 1863, when the system was inaugurated in 49 cities with 449 carriers.

Of special significance is the fact that this was also the period of the so-called charity or "sanitary fair" stamps which were originated to finance relief work among soldiers of the Civil War. Their use was confined largely to a local transmission of a real or fictitious letter directed to someone who called at the "post office" established within the fair. It was the custom to have several young women back of the post office partition who would promptly write a letter to any caller for whom there was no letter ready for delivery.

Although the first tuberculosis Christmas seal in this country was not sold until 1907, the charity stamp of the Civil War period was the forerunner of the present seal, millions of which are sold in this

All Roads Lead Not to Rome, But to Ethiopia



Nothing exemplifies Italy's determination to conquer Ethiopia quite so much as the military roads that are being rushed to completion in the Italian colonies bordering on the object of its attack. This road building scene in Eritrea shows the hard surfaced highway rapidly being pushed toward the Ethiopian border for the speedy movement of troops and supplies.

country each year to help stamp out tuberculosis.

DAILY HEALTH

DISCOVERY OF VITAMINS: II

People speak casually and knowingly of vitamins today in connection with diets. But comparatively few know of the experiments which led to the discovery of vitamins. Like many other discoveries, it was partially "accidental."

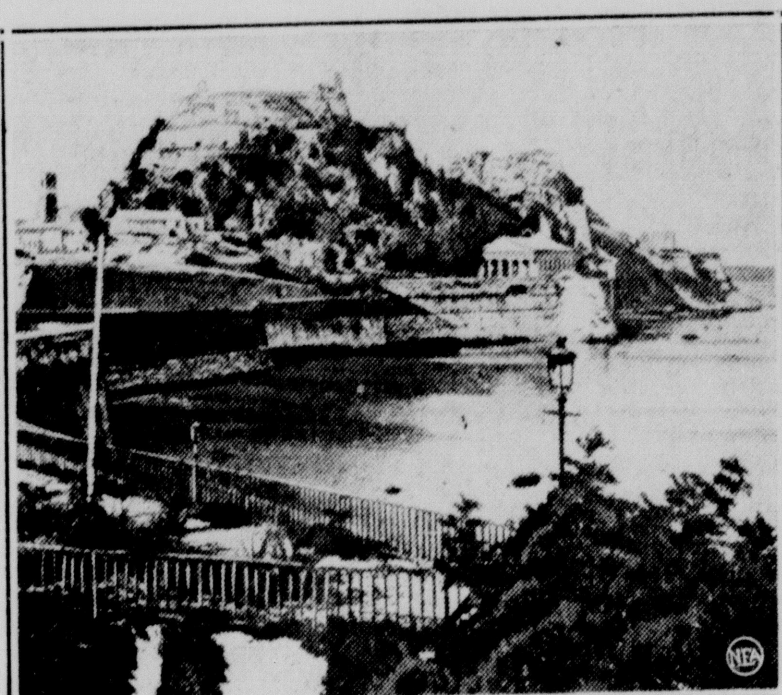
The initial discovery of vitamins is credited to a Dutch physician by the name of Eijkman. While serving in a prison hospital in Java, Dr. Eijkman observed that many of the prisoners suffered from a disease called "beriberi."

One of the striking symptoms of the disease is paralysis of the lower extremities.

No one knew just what caused beriberi. In 1890, when Eijkman first made his observation, beriberi was believed due to microbes or germs. At that time the germ theory of disease was in ascendancy.

Disease after disease was shown to be caused by germs, and so naturally it was thought that beriberi, too, was in all probability due to microbes.

Eijkman, however, observed that the hens in the prison yard suffered the same disability as the beriberi victims; that is, they staggered about and collapsed on the ground. Naturally, the first thought was that the hens caught the infection from the beriberi patients. But an



GOAL OF BRITISH FLEET MANEUVERS. A large British fleet will take part in war games in the shadow of the Island of Corfu, whose imposing fortress is pictured here, beginning September 26. Corfu is only 60 miles from Italy.

accidental change in their food brought about a recovery among the afflicted chickens. This observation led to the thought that possibly food and not germs was responsible for beriberi.

The patients in the hospital wards lived on milled rice, of which the left-over portions usually were fed to the chickens. Since the "beriberi" chickens recovered when their diet was changed, Eijkman tried a change of diet on the sick

prisoners. By means of some ingenious experiments he clearly demonstrated that beriberi was due to the defective nature of a diet consisting of polished rice. He also showed that beriberi could be treated by feeding the sufferers the discarded husks of the polished rice.

Eijkman was in 1930 awarded the Nobel Prize.

Tomorrow—Discovery Of Vitamins: III

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

BY EDWARD J. HUGHES
Secretary of State.

Q. When was Marion county established?

A. January 24, 1823. It was named for Francis Marion, a soldier of the American Revolution.

Q. How many dentists are registered in Illinois?

A. 7,146—July, 1935.

Q. How long is the Chain-of-Rocks Bridge which crosses the Mississippi river from Alton, Illinois to St. Louis, Missouri?

A. 5,350 feet. It was opened to traffic June 20, 1929.

Q. What was the cost of the Chain-of-Rocks Bridge?

A. The structure of steel and concrete pavement was built at a cost of \$2,400,000.

Q. Where does Illinois maintain a public shooting grounds?

A. At Sparland in Marshall county the state maintains a plot of 873 acres.

Q. Where in Illinois is the largest game refuge for wild geese found?

A. At Horse Shoe Lake in Alexander county.

Q. How many hunting licenses were issued in 1934?

A. 275,798.

Q. Where is Jubilee College State Park?

A. In Peoria county, 14 miles west of Peoria.

Q. When was Jubilee College State Park acquired?

A. It was acquired in 1933 as a gift and it is the newest addition to Illinois' system of parks and memorials.

Q. Who was "The Law Giver" of the Northwest?

A. Arthur St. Clair, who in 1787 was elected Governor of the Northwest Territory.

symphony orchestras, The Chicago Symphony, Civic Opera and Woman's Symphony at Grant park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wechsler and family attended the class party of the Willing Workers Bible class of the Penrose church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baker at Penrose.

An annual average of 18.44 gallons of beer per capita was consumed in the United States in 1917.

Lake Tana in Ethiopia is 47 miles long by 44 wide and covers approximately 1,100 square miles.

In the sixth century no Hellenic city could compare with Sybaris for wealth and splendor.

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING

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Phone 650

Today's Almanac:

September 23rd
480 B.C. Euripides, Greek dramatist, born.
63 B.C. Octavius Caesar Augustus, first Roman emperor, born.
1578 Sir Humphrey Gilbert's first expedition to America leaves Dartmouth, England.
1865 Bismarck becomes Premier of Prussia.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And spake unto him, saying, Tell us, by what authority doest thou these things? Or who is he that gave thee this authority? — St. Luke 20:2.

Nothing is more gratifying to the mind of man than power or dominion.—Addison.

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO

William Brumer of South Dixon ran his watch through a threshing machine and it never stopped till it got to the straw pile.

John Grant has purchased the property adjoining Andy Graft's harness shop and will erect a neat little store to be occupied by a boot and shoe business.

The grand jury adjourned this afternoon after finding six true bills of indictment. Nettleton and Mosse were indicted for murder.

25 YEARS AGO

A record crowd attended the Lee county fair at Amboy today.

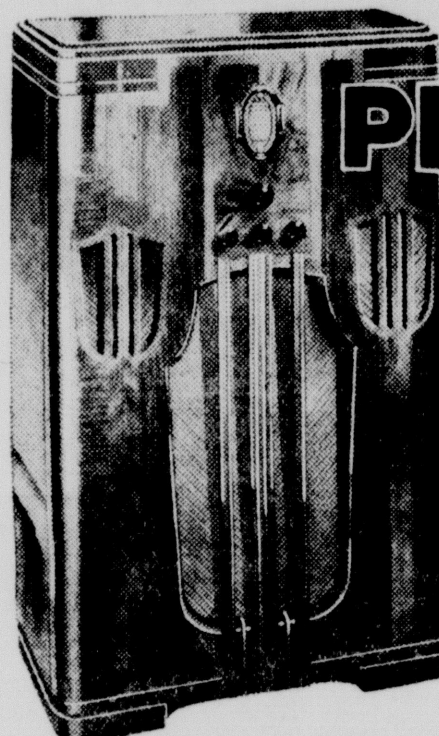
Carl C. Ackert of Marion township and Miss Anna T. Garland of Harmon, William T. Cash and Elizabeth C. Lenox of Palmyra, secured marriage licenses.

10 YEARS AGO

Members of the Lee county Republican central committee and G. O. P. leaders were guests of Chairman H. C. Warner at Lowell park lodge yesterday afternoon.

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CIVIL ENGINEER
Land and Drainage
Surveying.
123 E. First St. Phone 814

See it! Hear it!
"The Greatest Radio Ever Built"



Model 116X

PHILCO

Here it is! The famous leader of the Philco line—a radio that gives you tone and performance that is unmatched in the industry. The most exciting radio reception you've ever heard!

Every Real Feature

Let us explain the spectacular features of this new 1936 Philco Model 116X:

High Fidelity... Acoustic Clarifiers... Precision Dial... Automatic Aerial Selector... Robot Tuner... Inclined Sounding Board... Shadow Tuning... Program Control... Noise Rejectors... and every other genuine radio improvement!

See Our Full Philco Display

At every price, Philco gives you more for your money in radio.

Baby Grands \$20.00 up
Consoles \$4.95 up
"X" Models \$80.00 up

BIG TRADE
FOR YOUR OLD RADIO
EASY TERMS

HALL'S RADIO SHOP

221 West First Street

The Store With the Radio Tower.

DIXON WIDE RANGE SOUND

TODAY — 2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00

The Grandest Fun Since the Walls of Jericho Fell and One of the Most Enjoyable Pictures Ever Made

GRAND IN HER GREATEST!

Claudette... on a kissless honeymoon!
Claudette... in man-trouble all over again!
Claudette... at her gayest in the surprise successor to "It Happened One Night!"



CLAUDETTE COLBERT

IN "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"

Here is Glorious Entertainment

EXTRAS

News... Basketball Technique... Comedy... CHILDREN UP TO 10 YEARS 10c... ADULTS 25c

Tues.-Wed.—"WOMAN WANTED"

Maureen O'Sullivan Joel McCrea

Lewis Stone - Edgar Kennedy - Adrienne Ames
AN AMAZING — EXCITING MYSTERY

We don't know what MR. COCHRANE smokes and he is not endorsing our cigarette but he is an outstanding man in the baseball world and has won his place on merit

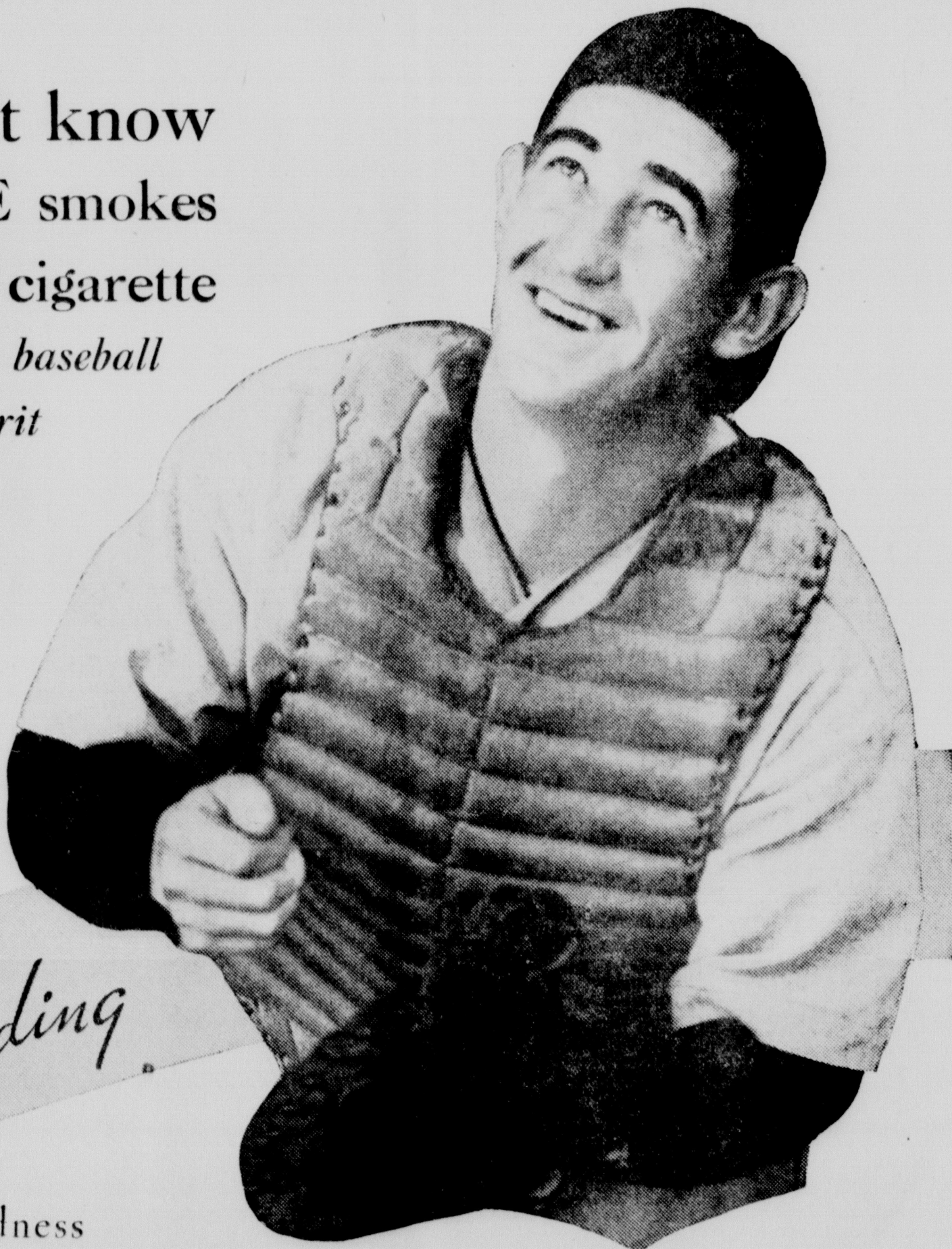
In the cigarette world, Chesterfields are thought of as outstanding...

—they have won their place strictly on merit



Outstanding

.. for mildness
.. for better taste



MICKEY COCHRANE—of the Detroit Tigers, American League Champions; player-manager, one of baseball's greatest catchers.